Brigham Young University

Daily Universe

374-1211 ext 2957

Vol. 24, No. 49 Provo, Utah Friday, November 10, 1972

Books, TVs 'circulate'

Overdues overdone

By DALE GARDINER
Staff Writer

Over the past three years, the BYU library has lost over 1,500 books along with several cassette recorders and one or two TV sets. Attempting to solve the problem are the control clerks at both library exits.

According to Mrs. Grace Allphin, circulation librarian, it is impossible to catch every student who wants to steal something out of the library, but she maintains it "isn't really the library's responsibility anyway."

"We are not a library Gestapo," she said. "Students have to realize that it is their responsibility to make sure the books are properly checked out. It's the price they have to pay for the privilege of an open-stack library," she emphasized.

Mrs. Allphin thinks a great number of thefts occurs during the rush hours when student lines back up at the exit desks.

"I tell the boys to check everything no matter how long it takes, but I know sometimes they don't," she said.

Lately, the library has posted extra control clerks during the rush hours in an attempt to stop the leakage and to aid the students in getting out, Mrs. Allphin added.

Currently, control clerks are able to spot library books by one of two methods, call numbers and/or paper clips inside the books.

"We should stamp the covers of our library books to aid in identification," Mrs. Allphin said, "but some of the librarians think it is degrading to stamp a book. Personally, I'd rather have a stamped book than no book at all," she added.

Veteran's Day here again

Though Veterans' Day has been officially changed to the third Monday in October by an act of Congress, veterans all over the country will be commemorating the event tomorrow.

"The new day set by Congress was ignored anyway—all it meant was that postal employes had a holiday and the banks were closed," commented F. Orval Singleton, chairman of the Provo Veterans Council.

Singleton explained the original date had significance, as it marked the end of World War I. Veterans groups all over the country have protested the change, and the Provo group, along with most others in the state, are holding their observance tomorrow.

A 10 a.m. patriotic program and luncheon will be at the Veterans Center, 287 E. 100 No. The speaker will be Col. Bartley E. Day, professor of military science at BYU. The public is encouraged to attend, said Singleton.

Faculty innovation urged in course requirements, instructional techniques

By PAT WHITNEY
Staff Writer

"We need to take an innovative look at how we're teaching and at our required courses," said Robert K. Thomas, academic vice-president, in a meeting held yesterday for all faculty members and department heads.

Presenting a status report, Thomas and President Oaks addressed the faculty in regards to 1) graduate degrees being offered, 2) major requirements, 3) general education requirements and 4) curriculum in general.

"The offerings of some departments show little planning, while those of other departments are under constant and skillful review," said Thomas. He also said the Graduate Dean and the Graduate Council would be making a critical review of graduate degrees, looking at 1) the heavy graduate load of graduate students with classes they are teaching while taking class studies and 2) areas of concentration concerning consideration of a generalized degree rather than a specialized one or obtaining a generalized degree with more emphasis in one area.

DR. TERRY WARNER, of the General College, will head a committee on inter-departmental collaboration, which will involve one main faculty member or representative of each department, to begin progress on modification of General Education requirements, discovering which requirements overlap, explained Thomas.

"No general education requirements will be weighted in one department area," said Thomas, "they will be inter-departmental and have inter-collegiate involvement."

Thomas said a setting has been needed whereby departments could examine their offerings and "eliminate their redundancies." He stated that modular structuring would be the basic guidelines for the structure of courses, by letting students have many option sequences and not getting subjects in bits and pieces.

"WE NEED to stress developing a scheme whereby we can broaden students' backgrounds by use of subordinate study areas," said Thomas. He added the use of instructional media needs to be developed, using labs not only in language classes but for subjects such as mathematics.

Citing statistics regarding students and their major subject choices, Pres. Oaks said the University has need for a better orientation of students in their major subjects. From a survey taken of students graduating in the spring of 1972, Pres. Oaks said 28 per cent of all graduates, which didn't include transfer students, changed their major two times or more. He said this percentage would be higher if the transfer students were included. Nine per cent, he stated, of those who graduated changed their majors three or more times and averaged more than nine-and-a-half semesters to graduate.

"THERE IS too much pressure upon students to choose their majors early," said Pres. Oaks. Students should elect their majors later in their college career, especially after returning from a mission because this seems to be a signal for change, he explained.

Pres. Oaks cited other statistical examples to show the need for change in major

(Continued on Page 13)

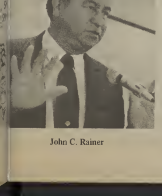
BIA take-over applauded

Indian leaders from across the United States attending a conference at BYU Thursday generally applauded this week's take-over of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington, D.C.

But they deplored the destruction of property and theft of BIA files.

More than 100 tribal leaders from the U.S. and parts of Canada and Mexico are attending the Second Indian Agricultural and Home Management Conference at BYU and much of the discussion centered around the fast-moving events in Washington. The conference is in conjunction with Indian Week on campus.

"The reaction of most Indian leaders across the nation is that we have tolerated far too long the government's ignoring the human rights of the Indian people," said John C. Rainer, director of American Indian Scholarships at the University of New Mexico and a member of the National Council on Indian Opportunity under Vice President Spiro Agnew. "While we don't agree fully with the techniques used by the militants in Washington, we are in sympathy with their cause."



John C. Rainer

Rainer, a Taos-Pueblo Indian, said the government has failed to keep its promises in treaties made with the Indian nations, and more violence can be expected in the future if these remain unfulfilled.

"The Indians must stand up and fight for their land and water rights," Rainer declared. "We need to better educate our young. We need more doctors, lawyers, registered nurses and social workers. We need to take control of our own schools. We need to exchange our ideas, mobilize our forces and make our numbers count."

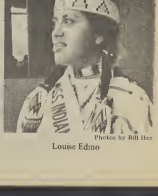
At a luncheon speech, the national Indian leader urged those of other tribes to "participate in the non-Indian world" and run for political office. "Once you become an elected official," he said, "you command certain respect and authority, and you are in a much better position to help the Indian people."

Rainer said most universities in the U.S. are not willing to help young Indians get educations, but he said there are a few. He singled out BYU, University of Washington, University of South Dakota, University of Iowa, Arizona State, University of Arizona and Stanford.

"But we need a lot more because there are Indian needs in higher education from Harvard to Berkeley," he said.

Miss Indian America, Louise Edmo, a Shoshone-Bannock from Fort Hall, Idaho, said the militants in Washington may be benefiting the Indian cause, but she questioned the action they took to accomplish their goals.

"Militant display is sometimes needed to overcome Indian problems," she added, "but we need changes in administrative positions because these people have the power to regulate legislation."



Photos by Bill Hes

Louise Edmo

Boyce is choice for T.V. film

Barbara Boyce, a BYU coed from Salt Lake City, has been chosen to play the lead role in a national television documentary film.

The film, "Here I Am," will be produced for the Public Broadcasting Service by KBYU-TV this month.

The BYU film will describe the therapeutic in-patient clinic at the Utah State Hospital's maximum security ward and Miss Boyce will portray a patient there for rehabilitation.

"In order to bring in a distinct flavor of realism, Barbara is spending several days and nights at the state hospital's maximum security ward.

Barbara is a senior majoring in music and has been active in BYU theatre, sports and in helping others since her early teens. She has also directed a youth summer program in San Francisco and has headed a community service project for under-privileged children in Salt Lake City.

"My interest in the film is not only theatrical," Barbara added, "but also due to the years I have spent studying psychology and in working with rehabilitation centers."

Her theatrical experience includes several major roles at both the University of Colorado and the University of Utah. She was also selected as one of the finalists for Charles Treischman's film production of "Two Days–Two People."

Daily Universe

The *Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a university publications committee.

The *Daily Universe* is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods.

Opinions expressed in the *Daily Universe* do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Re-entered September 27, 1962 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $4.00 per semester. Editorial offices, 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Service.

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Medical scholarship offered

A scholarship is being offered by the Army to those students presently enrolled or planning to enroll in medical or related health disciplines, according to Major John Kallunki of the Army ROTC.

Eligible for the Army Health Professions scholarship program, said Kallunki, are students of medicine, osteopathy, dentistry, veterinary medicine, optometry, podiatry, and psychology at the Ph.D. level.

An applicant must be no more than 28 years old, meet the requirements for an officer's commission and be sincerely motivated toward military service in his profession.

"A program participant would be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve," noted Kallunki. He went on to explain, "While in school he would remain on inactive status and receive pay totaling about $5,300 annually. He would receive a $400 per month stipend plus tuition and some other academic expenses. If his academic schedule permits, he would serve 45 days per year in clinical or professional training at an Army facility. He would also be paid a Second Lieutenant's salary for these 45 days whether he serves them or not."

In addition, the student would be committed to serving one year of commissioned active duty for each year of support. The minimum obligation would be two years," added Kallunki.

For further information contact the BYU Military Science Department in Room 320 Wells ROTC or write the AMEDD Personnel Counselor, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army, Surgeons Office, Presidio of San Francisco, California 94129.

For Freshmen

Catalogue catches all

A new catalogue combining portions of three current campus publications is being prepared by the Freshman Class.

The catalogue was originally the idea of Gordon Benson, the frosh vice-president and was something he advocated as a candidate.

According to Darwin Ross, freshman student services committee chairman, the new catalogue will combine "Forward" (an orientation handbook), the "BYU Catalogue" and the directory. The end product he said is to provide students with all basic information.

"The publication is unprecedented," said Ross "This is the first time that an indepth compilation of student services, facilities and activities will be available in a single publicaton."

Ross is currently recruiting a staff of researchers, writers, artists, typists and people with editing experience for the publication.

Compilation of the catalogue is divided into two phases of work, Ross continued. Phase one is the research. This will involve conducting interviews with people responsible for administering the various services, activities organizations and facilities available. The Freshman class is also researching periodicals, circulars, and campus organizations

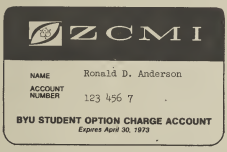
SECOND PHASE for the work, said Ross, will deal with writing, layout, printing and publication.

Kevin Kane, freshman class president, said, "This is one of our major attempts to acquain freshmen with the BYU campu so that they can feel at home and take advantage of th opportunities available to them."

ASBYU PRESIDENT Bil Fillmore said, "I'm very much i favor of Kevin getting into area of the whole university and no just restricting to freshma functions. It's an excellent idea."

Anyone interested in workin on the project can pick up a application in the Freshman Clas Office on the fourth floor, ELWC

two cards you shouldn't be without



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EMPLOYER (IF ANY) — CITY — STATE — ZIP
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BRANCH LOCATION
LOCAL CREDIT REFERENCES (IF ANY)
NAME
ADDRESS — PHONE
NAME
ADDRESS — PHONE
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Baptist convention

New officers chosen

Impressed with both the city and BYU, delegates of the Utah-Idaho Southern Baptist Convention ended their three-day Provo conference Wednesday evening with the selection of officers for the coming year.

Reverend Luman Gifman of Salt Lake City was chosen by the 300 regional delegates to lead the convention as its president. Also chosen at the meeting were two vice presidents, a recording secretary and the executive board.

"It was a real good convention," said Rev. Don Plott of the Provo Baptist Church. "Our people expressed their appreciation to the City of Provo . . . they were impressed with the city, its cleanliness and its spirit." During guided tours of BYU, the most common expression of the visitors according to Plott was, "What a campus!"

Speaking of the success of the affiliated churches in Utah and Idaho, Plott said, "The convention has grown in all areas membership, baptisms, and even a new association (geographical area of membership)."

He also explained that Provo had been chosen for the conference site in honor of the local church's 25th anniversary. In that time, the Baptists have made many strides forward, according to Plott. "In just the past four years our congregation has doubled in size," he said.

Sessions of the conference included a women's missionary meeting, a brotherhood session and a pastor's conference.

Ninth East will be widened; four more lanes are planned

Ninth East will be widened to a four-lane major belt route through Provo, according to Jack Zirbes, Provo city engineer.

Plans for the proposed improvements were discussed earlier this week at a meeting of the Utah Valley Area Transportation Study group. The road is scheduled to be widened from South State street to where it loops to meet 650 East, on 2320 North.

According to Zirbes, over 13,000 vehicle trips per day are now made on 900 East, with most beginning or ending on campus. At present, he is unsure when construction on the road will begin, but he feels that the first phase should be completed by 1974.

An environmental impact study is now getting under way, to determine the effects of the proposed widening. Floyd Giles, superintendent of Provo city parks and recreation, who is in on the study, commented that "We do have a real serious problem getting traffic through the east part of town, with BYU there."

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International Cinema

Publicity checked on foreign films

The nature of many of the films presented by the University's International Cinema has led BYU administrators to restrict publicity concerning the program while at the same time school officials have discouraged those unfamiliar with the films' content from attending showings.

"A number of films are not those which you would generally send your 12-year-old daughter to see," said Robert K. Thomas, vice-president of academics.

"These films should not be confused with entertainment. They are essentially a lab experience for language students."

"Many students who haven't had the language or background have sent letters to the Brethren," he added. "This makes them look like X-rated films." He said that there is the opportunity to discuss the films in class and prepare students for some of the films' basic subjects.

DR. THOMAS MENTIONED "violence, moral situations which are highly questionable and the films' suitability" as matters of concern to some individuals attending past showings.

For these reasons, publicity concerning the International Cinema has been restricted to language classes and to posters and fliers in the JKBA and McKay Buildings.

When advertised in the past "we inevitably end up with some students there for the wrong reasons," he noted. He pointed out that when publicized "there is legitimate concern from parents. Children end up in some French film that they are unable to understand."

Recalling the "truly violent" *Medea* presented last spring, Thomas remarked that students should have been prepared and given then it was shocking to many. It was a classic although "a bit overdone." A classroom explanation prior to the film's viewing eased the film's impact, he added.

DR. R. MAX ROGERS, assistant dean of the College of Humanities, stressed that the films are "not only a linguistic experience but also of significant cultural value."

"The program is designed to supplement the classroom," he said. "Departments have put pressure on students to get them to support the program. Advance sales of the activities card for foreign language and the humanities departments insure the financial stability of the program. Dr. Rogers acknowledged that some language departments may have been over-zealous in influencing students to purchase the cards. Some instructors require critiques of the films, offer "extra credit" or say that course credit will not be given without buying a card. He added that departments keep 50 cents on every $3.00 card sold.

According to Dr. Thomas, the purchase of a card can not be made mandatory. He stressed that the administration is trying to stop teachers from assessing additional fees for classes.

But, Dr. Joseph O. Baker, director of the International Cinema, reported sales are up more than 250 per cent over last year.

"CARDS ARE what are financing us," he commented. "We currently have $3,000 from advanced sales to put up as a guarantee to film distributors." Students receive a 35 per cent discount when they buy a card rather than paying for individual showing.

Dr. Baker also related experiences with some films that require editing. He believes the lack of maturity of some individuals makes this necessary.

"We've never clipped a violence scene," he said. The only thing we've ever clipped is skin but you can't fool these kids. They know what's happening."

Mandatory attendance?

Although the purchase of a language activities card is optional according to University administrators, reports of many students have not borne this out. Early in the semester, several departments incorporated an "incredible sales pitch", as one student recalled, into the routinely welcome-to-the-class speech.

As one communications junior remembers, "Each teacher gave credit for selling the cards. When I went to the department office to buy one, two Spanish teachers asked me what class I was in. When I told them, one went running into his office and got his list. I told him I couldn't sign it. My teacher had made us promise to sign her list because she needed the credit."

"My instructor just came in and gave the hard-sell," added a first-year German student. "He said his department was making him do it."

Many students said they would not receive class credit if they did not purchase a card. As one California senior recalled, "They told us we should see the movie. Since they couldn't advertise, this was the only way to get people to go."

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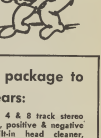

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editorial

Driving for a change

Surely there are some enterprising students at BYU who would like to make some money and provide an incredible service to their fellow students at the same time. If so, here is our idea.

Why not begin a bus service to Orem for students?

The benefits would be bountiful. Female and international students have traditionally been forced to live in undesirable apartments in Provo due to a lack of transportation. They could live in Orem where houses are generally cheaper and nicer.

The bus would operate all day between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. providing stops in Orem and at BYU every 20 minutes or so—if it were just one bus.

Bus drivers, who would need chauffeur's licenses, could be volunteers. Who wouldn't want to spend one hour a day driving a bus, meeting kids and chatting about different things? That means only 12 volunteers would be needed.

Operation and funds for the service could come from two sources.

One way is to have Orem officials subsidize a bus system. Students in Santa Cruz, Calif., have done such a thing and it has proved a tremendous success according to the National Observer. *An unusual venture in town-and-campus cooperation, the campus is financially supporting the city bus line. In return for the $10.50 annual fee that each student pays to the bus company, all 4,800 students ride free—in a combination anti-pollution (more in a bus, less cars) and economical effort.*

Recent surveys there indicate as a result of the students patronage of bus lines, police have fewer problems with hitchhikers, downtown merchants have more student customers, and the mixture of student and senior-citizen passengers "is really helping them get to know each other a little better—breaking down barriers that might otherwise grow between campus and town."

Which suggests that the proprietors of the Orem shopping mall might give some funds since that would be a natural stopping place for students desiring to shop there in the afternoon.

The other idea is a completely student-run affair. In the college town of Cambridge, Mass., when hitchhiking was declared illegal, a group of students got together and formed a "Freewheels Ecology" bus system. Two converted mail trucks hamber up and down avenues picking up anyone—no charge. At BYU, though, students considering investment in this kind of a system could charge a minute 10 cents a ride—considerably less in the long run than the price of gas and the money saved by renting in the outlying districts.

Sound good? Do it! Bring your ideas and interest to either Universe Editorial Page Editor Dale Van Atta or ASBYU President Bill Fillmore.

If such a system is instituted, it might be one of the finest things that any group will have done this year.

Litigation bears new investigation

Law seems to have taken the place of engineering as a "glamor" career.

Whether or not Ralph Nader and the rise of consumer and environmental advocacy have anything to do with it, the number of persons applying for entrance to law schools has been doubling every five years.

In 1960, 24,000 people nationwide took the Law School Admission Test (LSAT). It is predicted that 135,000 will take the test this year.

"This intense interest in legal education has puzzled a lot of people," says Angus S. McSwain Jr., dean of Baylor University's School of Law, which has room for 150 new students a year and already in 1972 has received 1,500 applications.

"I can't help but think this trend will peak out either this year or the next and things will return to normal."

"HEY MAN, THE WORLD HASN'T ENDED YET!"

Meter men see time running out

Scratch another bit of Americana.

The utility meter reader, who has been making his appointed rounds of American homes since candles and fireplaces gave way to gas and electricity, may be replaced by technology.

According to a *New York Times* report, utility firms are developing a number of automatic reading systems to cut manpower costs and ensure accurate readings. These include a device which, plugged into a master box, reads individual meters in an entire apartment building or residential development.

The most high-flying scheme—literally—involves aircraft equipped with remote-sensing receivers which would fly over an area calling in and storing on tape readings from thousands of meters almost simultaneously.

A lot of readjustments to this technological advance is obviously going to get millions of dogs to start barking and snapping at a high-flying plane?

letters

SURVEY

Editor:

I think that a few points that were raised in the letters to the editor last Tuesday concerning my survey need to be cleared up. It is true that we had a disappointing return rate of 50 per cent, but the point is, did we get a representative sample of the BYU student body?

By checking the respondent's characteristics against the demographic information on the records office, it appeared that we had gotten a very good match up. Within 5 per cent, we had a representative sample on such diverse traits as sex, age, marital status, and academic standing.

I also think that the close correspondence between my results and the election results vindicate my poll's statistical reliability.

Jennifer Doyle

SCHMITZ

Editors:

When the universe made available to you the means by which you now hold a monopoly on campus newspapers, it was assumed that you would report campus events in a fair and accurate fashion, for how else could anyone know what is happening beyond his own personal orbit. By your own admission, you have failed. I quote the Universe of 11/6/72, "We had intended to give equal space to mention American Independent presidential nominee John Schmitz. Our premise was that he did not have a large enough following to merit any notice."

By what power did you decide what constitutes "a large enough following to merit any notice"? Each state has laws designed so that a candidate's name cannot appear on the ballot in a state election unless he has sufficient support to prove to be a serious contender. The American Party is on the ballot in 32 states—including Utah—and is such its candidates cannot be taken lightly. ANYONE who can get his name on the ballot in November must be considered a serious candidate.

If a small following is sufficient reason for not reporting a candidate's ideas, why the Universe and anything about Sen. McGovern. The Universe reported on 11/3/72 that the Democrat holds the support of only 42 per cent of the campus, while Rep. Schmitz enjoys nearly twice that much (11.6 per cent in the exact figure). If a third-party candidate can best another candidate in the Universe's fair coverage, think of what might have been accomplished had the Universe seen fit to acknowledge his existence.

Precious few voters ever hear a candidate in person. One must rely on the media for information of events which occur outside his own limited powers of observation. The media can be a powerful tool in informing people or grooming him, hardly anyone will ever know of his existence, in this manner. A handful of journalists can keep millions of voters uninformed of a candidate and thereby ruin whatever chance he might have had to gain public support. The Universe's indulgence in this form of censorship is thoroughly repugnant.

Freedom of the press protects the Universe. It does not protect government censorship and distortion, but who protects our right-to-know from censorship and distortion by the Universe?

Richard L. Grossman
Boeing
Highland Park, Ill.

DAILY STUDENT MESS

Editor:

I would like to respectfully and seriously submit that the name, *Daily Universe*, be changed to *Daily Mess*. Every morning at each newspaper distribution point a garbage pile of the *Daily Mess* is left behind. It accumulates as students rummage through the papers, discard advertisement sections and trample the rest.

We are so concerned with ecology, pollution, and the environment but can't seem to secure or discard a simple newspaper properly. Newspapers, besides carrying the news, are utilized for such things as spanking naughty puppies, wrapping a pair of shoes or a sandwich, covering our heads during unexpected rain storms, and making paper mache, but were never intended as wet, soggy, unsightly garbage.

I have noticed adequate trash cans near each distribution point that are rarely used but then I guess the men on the janitorial and grounds crews have enough problems without picking up after us. I also respectfully submit that the present situation could be an indication of worse to come. We constantly talk about our beautiful campus and being a good example to the world; so when are we going to be inspired to appropriate action?

Jack Powell
Junior
Portland, Oregon

Canada has an estimated 15 per cent of the world's surface fresh water.

Amphioxus is a small sea animal that lives in shallow water and is considered to be a link between the vertebrates and the invertebrates. The amphioxus does not have a distinct brain, but has a nerve cord running along its back that is somewhat like the spinal cord of animals with backbones.

It All Starts Monday!

Introducing the Social Office Suggestion Box

THE SOCIAL OFFICE

THE SOCIAL OFFICE WELCOMES ALL SUGGESTIONS....EVEN COMPLAINTS

located at Information Desk - ELWC

Boeing is back.

Aside from informal visits, this fall will be the first time Boeing has been on your campus since 1969. A lot has happened since then. It was a tough period. One which saw the aerospace industry plagued with manpower reductions. It was a period of belt tightening, soul searching, and finally, accomplishment.

Now the airline industry has turned the corner and jetliner orders are coming faster than we ever predicted. Orders for the 727-200 have passed the 1,000 mark, and the sale of ten 707's to China represents a breakthrough which gained worldwide attention.

Boeing continues to pursue vigorously a number of major aerospace programs, including a short takeoff and landing (STOL) aircraft, helicopters, the Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS), and space vehicles and equipment, among others.

Boeing Computer Services, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary, is becoming recognized as a broad based company that serves not only in consulting, training, computer system design, programming, and data processing, but also in management, operations research, and management of customer computer facilities.

While the major elements of our business continue to be commercial jet transportation and government defense and space requirements, we have begun activities outside these traditional areas. Measured on the scale of total company operations, these diversification activities don't loom very large yet. But we believe they have potential for the future and could represent as much as 25 percent of total sales in a decade.

A few of these programs are: 1) people movers to unclog traffic conditions in our cities; 2) hydrofoils to move people and freight over water faster; 3) a 100,000-acre test site where we're growing crops in a desert that has been stabilized with garbage from a nearby city; 4) a pollution control process that has application in desalination and as a treatment of industrial waste; and 5) aerospace programs that can lead to a better understanding of how to use this planet's natural resources more efficiently.

The point is—today Boeing is a lean, ambitious, and very inventive company. A place where new ideas flourish. Where an attitude prevails that nothing we did before is good enough for tomorrow. An organization that's rebuilding. Strong. Healthy. And devoted to the development of new systems that can keep planet Earth on course and the people who live here healthy.

If this sounds like the kind of company you can grow with, let's get together. The place to start is with your Placement Office.

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INTERVIEWING ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING GRADUATES NOVEMBER 16 AND 17

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Walking mirrors

Twins: frustrating? or fun?

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part story on twins. The conclusion, which deals with interpersonal communication between twins, will appear next week.

By JOHN ABBOTT
Staff Writer

Going through life with a look-alike can be frustrating, especially if you have a twin on campus. People get names turned around and mistake one twin for another.

But it is also apparent twins have a strong feeling of closeness and friendship for each other. Many feel this bond of friendship was formed before this life.

Connie and Carrie Oaks, one pair of twins on campus, share many similarities, but reveal some differences.

Carrie remarked, "I'm the stubborn one, sometimes even rebellious. Connie is more even-tempered. A close friend calls me Laman and her Nephi."

"We have some pet peeves," Connie admitted. "We won't date anyone who has dated the other and we don't like a guy to say 'I can date either one, since you're both the same.' That really makes us mad."

Then they both want to be recognized as individuals, not known as "the twins" or mistaken for each other.

LOUISE and Elouise Stewards, who have to correct many "mix-ups" with their names, also came to school together.

They describe themselves as the best of friends and enjoy living together while in school, sharing a car, hair dryer and outlers.

"We have a special feeling for each other. In the spirit world we were very close friends and the Lord wanted to keep us together in this life. We have each other when we don't have anyone else," Louise explained.

"Even though I'm engaged," said Elouise, "double-dating is still a lot of fun because we have so much in common and can keep the conversation interesting. Besides," she added, "we like to mind each other's business."

Tom and Tim Thorpe, twin guys, surprise themselves and others with their similarity.

"Our thought patterns and character traits are very alike and it amazes us," Tom reported.

"We went on separate missions," Tim added, "and here at school we meet many of each other's old companions who will talk to one of us for quite a while and never know the difference. Then we say, 'I'm not Tom or I'm not Tim.' They're really shocked and sometimes won't believe us."

"Both of us are majoring in Special Education," Tom said, but indicated "there is no competition for grades and our GPA's are almost the same."

"Except for our missions, we were never separated," Tim recalled. "Then Tom got married several weeks ago. This took some adjusting on my part because we had always been so close. Now we call each other every day and see each other three or four times a week."

CLARK and Byron Crookston are two others who know each other so well it's possible for one to anticipate the other's actions in certain situations. They have developed a hand sign language by which they communicate and often don't complete sentences because they know each other's thoughts.

"We call it interpersonal communication unique to twins," Clark explained. "We can't explain how it works, we just know."

Leslie and Laurel Horman

(Continued on page 9)

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11
12:05 p.m.

An incisive, thorough study of the life of a blind student on a typically large university campus. An examination of state and university programs designed for blind students and how these programs are regarded by the blind and the sighted. This is an extremely touching expose that will be of interest to everyone.

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Spider frighter

The highly venomous, brown recluse or "fiddleback" spider is becoming the Northwest's No. 1 bad guy in the bug world.

While the spider is not normally considered native to the Northwest, several severe illnesses in the Northwest during the past summer were attributed to it.

Mrs. Marie Dahlen, a young mother of four in Redmond, in Central Oregon, says she believes she was bitten on a camping trip to Utah.

Doctors in Redmond and Portland worked all summer to save her hand, and she was hospitalized five weeks. A skin graft covers the back of her hand where tendon and other tissues were destroyed. She has regained partial use of the hand after five months of painful therapy.

The reaction to the bite started several days after she returned from the trip, she recalled. Eventually, the entire hand and arm became involved.

A man on the Oregon coast nearly lost his right leg, and after six months, remains under treatment.

The "fiddleback," named for the small violin-shaped spot on its back, has venom said to be more toxic than that of a rattlesnake.

Reaction to a bite will vary depending on the amount of venom involved and the sensitivity of the victim. Normally, a victim doesn't know he has been bitten for several hours.

Arizona authorities say two deaths have been attributed to the bites.

The spiders are not aggressive, but will bite if handled or trapped in clothing. They thrive in temperatures ranging from 40 to 110 degrees.

By the Associated Press

Walking mirrors

(Continued from page 8)

present another case of twin devotion at BYU.

"Laurel likes to mother me," Leslie said. "She even turns my bed down at night."

Laurel explained, "I feel protective of her because my patriarchal blessing says I found a friend in the pre-existence and we became so close. We wanted to come to earth together so we wouldn't be separated."

"Being twins is a really unique characteristic," noted Vicki and Valerie Heighton. "It's neat to be different," they agreed.

"We are mirror twins," commented Vicki. "Valerie is left-handed and I'm right-handed. When we stand up facing each other, it's like looking in the mirror."

"One of our worst irritations with people is when they combine our names and call us 'Vickerie' or 'Vacki,'" she continued.

Speaking of their closeness, Valerie concluded, "I can't imagine mortal life without Vicki and eternity is the same as now."

ECOLOGY HINT

TORONTO (AP)—For the first time in this Canadian province, there will be a slogan on next year's motor vehicle license plate: Ontario Keep it Beautiful. It was selected from a list of suggestions aimed at keeping the traveling public ecology-minded.

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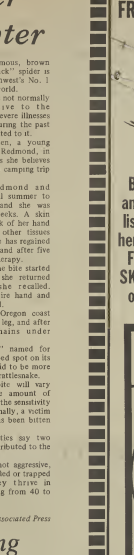

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Bowl record challenged

A senior in law enforcement is challenging the ELWC house record of the most consecutively bowled games.

Drew Meilstrup, from Palos Verdes, Calif., announced his plans to break the house record of 43 consecutively-bowled games and will begin his escapade Saturday, Nov. 11, at 10 a.m. in the games center.

Drew Meilstrup sights in for another roll.

At the time Meilstrup starts his games, the Intermountain Bowling Conference's initial meet will start. Participating schools are Utah State, University of Utah, Boise State, Idaho, Weber State, Utah Tech, and BYU.

Meilstrup, when asked why he intended to break the existing record, stated that the world record is 1,201 games set by Bill Halstead in 1966. Halstead knocked down 165,959 pins, scored 1,948 strikes, lifted 145.9 tons and walked 127.2 miles in 151 hours, 25 minutes. Afterward, he was taken to the hospital for rest and observation.

Apparently breaking the record of 43 at the games center seemed a lot more reasonable.

Meilstrup has bowled for five years in leagues and on his own. He currently bowls in the Wednesday and Thursday night mixed doubles leagues, and is president of the latter. His record high is 274, and his highest series has been a 633.

Official confirmation of attendance at the meet this Saturday has not been confirmed as yet, but a good turn out is expected. BYU is hosting the meet, and hopes for a good performance from all our teams.

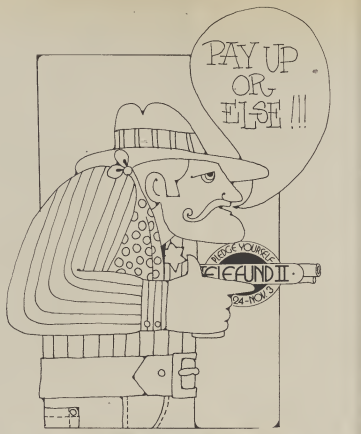
U. of Hawaii prof. to speak

NEWS BUREAU—Dr. Tom D. Humphreys, associate professor of biochemistry at the Kewalo Marine Laboratory for Experimental Biology of the University of Hawaii, will speak in the Brigham Young University College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences lecture series Tuesday.

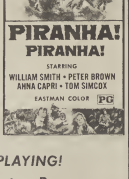
"The Molecules Which Guide Species Specific Cell Recognition in Marine Sponges" will be the topic of his lecture, which will begin at 3:10 p.m. in room 456 Martin Buildings. All students, faculty and the public are welcome.

Dr. Humphreys attended the University of Chicago where he received both the B.S. and Ph.D. degrees. Prior to going to the University of Hawaii, he taught at both the University of California at San Diego and M.I.T.

He is a member of the Society for Developmental Biology, American Society for Cell Biology and the Biophysical Society. He organized a National Science Foundation Summer Workshop on Molecular Techniques in Developmental Biology in 1968 and has taught in that program to the present.



TWO THRILLING FILMS BROUGHT TO THE SCREEN BY A FORMER BYU STUDENT!



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Sale planned on textbooks

Textbooks bought from St. Francis School by BYU's Special Education Dept. will be sold Friday for five and 10 cents.

"Education majors should really be interested in the sale," said Charshan King, staff member under Dr. Glen E. Thomas of the Special Education Dept. "The books could be valuable for cutting out useful pictures."

The five and 10 cent textbook sale is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Training Bldg. in the gymnasium on lower campus.

Several hundred textbooks including history, English, geography, literature, French and Latin will be offered for sale.

Coeds strip gears

A coed facing a flat tire, a car in need of anti-freeze or an oil change means distress for most damsels.

Powderpuff mechanics, sponsored by the ASBYU Office of Women's Activities, is geared towards instructing coeds in the basics of car repair and upkeep.

Workshops will be Saturday, Nov. 11 at 1:30 p.m. in the parking lot east of Cannon Center and the Morris Center west lot.

These pieces of jewelry by silversmith, Winston Mason, are now on display in the ELWC Art Gallery.

Silversmith shows craft

Silversmith, Winston Mason, will demonstrate silversmithing of jewelry today and Saturday from 2-4 p.m. in the Reception Center, ELWC.

According to Bud Clegg, art gallery director, Mason is well-known nationally in silversmithing. A Sioux Indian, Mason recently won best show honors at the Utah State Fair in Indian arts and crafts.

Mason will use live flame in demonstration.

Awards won by Graphics

The Graphic Communications Dept. at the BYU Press recently received three national awards for outstanding poster design.

The Thirteenth Annual Exhibition of the Communications Arts and Advertising Trade Publications recognized McRay Magleby, BYU Graphic Communications chairman, for his poster "Musical Tribute to Walt Disney." Fay Ping Andrus, staff artist, was acknowledged for her "Western Week" poster and for her "Carnival" poster promoting Spring Gold & Green Ball.

Entries were judged against advertising art from throughout the United States and evaluated by art directors, writers and designers on the basis of concept and design. All three posters will be displayed at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago and the Americana Hotel in New York City as part of Advertising Directions' 72.

WEEKEND MOVIE

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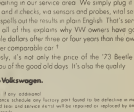

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Volkswagen also has the most advanced automotive service system in the world. A brand new computer is, or soon will be, waiting in our service area. We simply plug it in to your VW, and it checks, via sensors and probes, vital service parts and spells out the results in plain English. That's service.

Maybe all of this explains why VW owners have gotten more resale dollars after three or four years than the owners of any other comparable car.†

Obviously, it's not only the price of the '73 Beetle that reminds you of the good old days. It's also the quality.

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*1973 Volkswagen Sedan. If equipped, retail price. P.O.E. local taxes and other dealer charges, if any, extra.
**1st owner maintains and operates his vehicle in accordance with the Volkswagen no-charge schedule any factory part found to be defective in material or workmanship within 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first (except sparkplugs and tires and labor) will be repaired or replaced by any U.S. or Canadian Volkswagen Dealer. And this will be done free of charge. See your dealer for details.
†Source: 1969 manufacturers suggested retail prices and 1972 average used car list retail prices as quoted in NADA Official Used Car Guide, Eastern Ed. June, 1972

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Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. delegation optimistic

PARIS–The U.S. delegation at the Vietnam peace talks expressed renewed optimism yesterday that peace was near despite another fruitless session at the conference table.

This optimism was reflected neither by the Communist side nor by the Saigon delegation.

The three-hour 166th weekly session brought sharp recriminations between the opposing Vietnamese delegates. The U.S. delegation exuded confidence and avoided polemics.

Israeli planes raid Syria

TEL AVIV–Israeli warplanes swept across the Syrian frontier twice yesterday, downed two Syrian jet fighters, destroyed a Soviet SAM antiaircraft missile battery and bombed artillery concentrations, the Israeli military command said.

The Israelis said all their planes returned safely but Syrian communiques over Damascus radio claimed four Israeli planes were shot down.

Court restrains Olympics' rejection

DENVER–A district court judge temporarily restrained the Denver Olympic Organizing Committee today from formally notifying the International Olympic Committee that Coloradans have rejected the 1976 Winter Games.

Judge Neil Horam issued the temporary order on request of three individuals identified only as Churchill G. Blackwell, Don L. Hermansen and James G. Disney.

The three maintained that Denver and Colorado voters voted Tuesday only on whether further state and city funds should be spent on the Olympics, not whether they should be in Denver.

Ancient skull found

LONDON–A skull at least 2.6 million years old is cited as evidence that man's birthday was at least a million and a half years earlier than generally believed.

The findings by Richard Leakey, a scientist from Kenya, were announced simultaneously yesterday by the National Geographic Society in Washington and by Leakey at a science meeting at the London Zoo.

Indian arrested for murder

PROVO–A 19-year-old student of Intermountain Indian School was arrested in Provo Wednesday on a charge of first degree murder, according to the FBI.

Teddy Martinez is being held in Utah County jail, awaiting extradition to New Mexico. There he faces a murder indictment, stemming from an Aug. 5 slaying on the Navajo Indian Reservation.

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ACROSS FROM HELAMAN HALLS ON CANYON ROAD
LEAVE YOUR CAR FOR SERVICE WHILE YOU ARE ON CAMPUS

Noise law proposed

Stereos, motorbikes and even noisy neighbors may soon be under the jurisdiction of the city.

Provo city commissioners have consulted the city attorney about a change in the city's noise ordinance. The proposed ordinance would provide for maximum noise emission standards in residential, business and industrial areas.

Jesse W. Evans, city police chief, said in a public hearing Monday he realized noise levels are rising in the city generally, but police are unable to get convictions with the laws as they are now.

He added cars, motorbikes and other devices with modified or defective mufflers are regularly cited by police and convictions are obtained under present laws.

The new ordinance, if enacted, would set a noise limit of 60 decibels in a residential area, decreasing to 50 decibels at night. Business and industrial limits would be slightly higher.

The proposed noise ordinance was prepared by four specialists. They are Dr. Kenneth O. Jones, a BYU clinical audiologist, Dr. William J. Strong, an acoustical specialist at BYU and Dr. Douglas V. Gardner, a Provo clinical audiologist.

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Finals change times

The following examination schedule "should be a final document," according to Bruce L. Olsen, asst. dean of Admissions and Records

1. Classes meeting Daily, MTWTh, MTTHF, MWF, MW, MF, M, W, or F

Regular Class Recitation Hour

7:00 a.m.	Wednesday, December 20	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	Saturday, December 16	2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Tuesday, December 19	2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	Monday, December 18	2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Wednesday, December 20	2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
12:00 noon	Saturday, December 16	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Monday, December 18	10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	Thursday, December 21	2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Tuesday, December 19	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Friday, December 15	2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	Saturday, December 16	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

2. Classes meeting TThF, TThS, TTh, T, Th, or S (includes a TTh class lasting longer than 1 hr. per session)

7:00 a.m.	Friday, December 15	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	Friday, December 15	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Tuesday, December 19	10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	Monday, December 18	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Saturday, December 16	10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
12:00 noon	Wednesday, December 20	10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Thursday, December 21	10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	Friday, December 15	10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Friday, December 15	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
4:00 p.m.	Wednesday, December 20	10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	Friday, December 15	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

3. Section 90 Classes and Classes Taught 6:00 p.m. and Later

Monday	Monday, December 18	Regular Class Hour
Tuesday	Tuesday, December 19	Regular Class Hour
Wednesday	Wednesday, December 20	Regular Class Hour
Thursday	Thursday, December 21	Regular Class Hour
Friday	Friday, December 15	Regular Class Hour

DEPARTMENT EXAMINATIONS

Botany 101 (101H)	Wednesday, Dec. 20	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
Chemistry 100, 105, 106, 111, 112, 151	Thursday, Dec. 21	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
Health 130	Tuesday, Dec. 19	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
History 170 Sections 1,2,3,4,5	Monday, Dec. 18	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
Mathematics 101, 105, 106, 108, 109, 111, 112, 113, 121, 141, 142, 243, 301, 302, 305, 306, 321, 322, 323	Saturday, Dec. 16	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
Statistics 221	Wednesday, Dec. 20	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

'aculty meet hange aired

(Continued from Page 1)

quirement areas. One survey id that five years after aduation, 75 per cent of those rveyed were not employed in eir major field. Ninety-five per nt of the social science aduates were not employed in eir major field, 24 per cent of e education graduates were not nployed in their major field and per cent of the business and mmercial major students were t employed in their major field, e survey reported.

"We need to identify with this blem and take a sharp look at degree of specialization we d to give," said Pres. Oaks. He l many areas need less training highly specific courses and rses required of students for kground in their majors need be broadened for students to ld on.

ENEALOGY as a major was ntioned by Pres. Oaks as an mple of doing away with a or that was too specific in ning.

"This pattern needs to be owed," he said.

oals for the major requirement amp were stated by Pres. Oaks eeing. 1) to take a look at the ecific pre-requisites for graduate study, 2) to have cialized majors limited to a cific number of students and

to go over requirements of eral preparation in major areas ause there are many in ferent departments which rlap.

"We need to take a look at dents for the role they will when they go out into the ld and not while they are in artment areas on campus," Pres. Oaks.

NA: speech point

Studying the structure of oxyribonucleic acid and onucleic acid with the use of rescent probes," will be the ject of American Chemical ety guest lecturer, Dr. Nelson nard, said Richard L. Snow now, publicity chairman for Central Utah Section, said nard will speak today at 7:30 in 252 MARB.

r Leonard, professor of mistry at University of ois, has served in an advisory acity to several U.S. rnment agencies.

tle of Leonard's lecture will "Fluorescent Probes for leic Acids and Co-enzymes."

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21 years past the grave

Human cells alive in WIDB

By W. LEE HUNT
Universe Staff Writer

Human cells, which are growing, dividing, living in flasks on the eighth floor of the BYU Widstoe building, originally came from a woman who died of cancer 21 years ago.

In 1951 a woman, now known to science by the code name Hela, had a cancerous cervix tumor removed. But later that year she died. Yet hundreds of universities throughout the nation use tissue cultures that originated from the cancerous tissue removed from HeLa.

"The cells removed from HeLa

Dr. Marcus Jensen holds flask of cells

were the continuous type, which, by definition, have the ability to continually grow and divide without dying," explained Marcus M. Jensen, Associate Professor of Microbiology. "Continuous cells never seem to die."

Dr. Jensen explained that the continuous cells in the test tubes de-differentiate as they grow and divide, becoming more of a "primitive type cell."

"During the nine months of embryonic growth of a human body, for example, the cells differentiate into the different complex types of cells of a complete body. But as the cells grow in the test tubes they de-differentiate back into primitive type cells," Dr. Jensen explained. "The cells in the test tubes have been removed from their normal environment and stimulus."

"THE HELA tissue culture, along with the other half dozen tissue cultures we have," he added, "are used to examine the effect vituses have on the individual cells.

"We have baby-hamster kidney tissue culture, mouse tissue culture, human lung tissue culture, human lung cancerous tissue culture, and human embryonic lung tissue culture. We can also go out and get our own tissues—for example, cat tissue that I'm working on now."

The continuous-type cells, which includes the HeLa cells, are "cancer like" though they carry on all the same functions of normal cells.

"By studying the continuous cells in the test tubes, independent of the other mechanisms of the intricate parts of an intact body, our results are more accurate," explained Dr. Jensen. "Under these controlled conditions we can tell what is happening. Also it is a convenient way to grow viruses for our studies."

Dr. Jensen said that the department uses many types of tissue cultures in their studies of several virus types.

"For example, we are working with the Herpes Simplex vurus, commonly called the cold sore or fever blister; also the polio virus and influenza viruses," he said.

THOUGH the continuous cells can continually carry on the life functions, they still need the right environment and nutrition.

Some ingredients needed for the maintaining life in the cell include amino acids, vitamins, carbohydrates (glucose for example), various salts (sodium chloride for example), buffering agents to keep the proper pH factor.

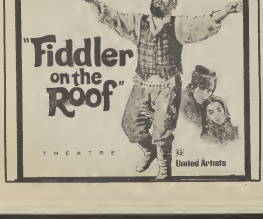
"One such mixture of needed ingredients is medium 199 which has 199 ingredients," explained Dr. Jensen. "Then after these ingredients are added we add blood serum from man or animal because they seem to grow better."

When the cells have grown and divided until the side of the flask is covered with a layer of cells, which takes about one week, sample cultures have to be removed from that flask and placed into a new flask containing the needed medium, Dr. Jensen explained. If they are not transferred the cells will cease to grow and divide.

Dr. Jensen explained that through this process the HeLa cells were able to continue up to this day though the person from which they were derived died 21 years ago.

ANOTHER WAY to keep the cells for future use, Dr. Jensen said, is to freeze now, thaw out and grow later. That is, to put the cells in suspended animation by freezing the cells in, for example, liquid nitrogen at -90°C.

Dr. Jensen said that many types of cells can be frozen for years and then be thawed out and begin the functions of a living, normal cell again.



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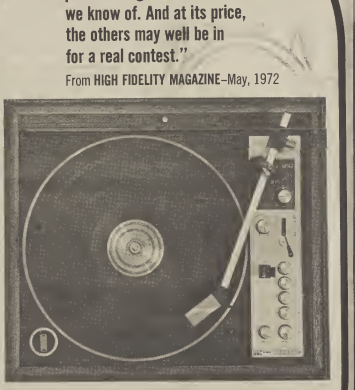
From HIGH FIDELITY MAGAZINE—May, 1972



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The tube' men

Even Agnew hears them speak

NEW YORK (AP) — Network vertising for Tuesday's election ght coverage on television was avy. Every television viewer ould know by now who eploys Walter Cronkite, David onkley, John Chancellor, Harry asoner and Howard K. Smith. t might be shocking to go back election night 1948 and look at evision's advertising in the *New ork Times*. It didn't even ention who was anchoring the ews at ABC, CBS and NBC.

Granted, television was a ddler then. Only about 400,000 erican homes had television ts, compared to nearly 65 illion now. But television's chormen were AWOL from the vertising page.

For the record, Douglas ewards held down the fort at S. NBC had Ben Grauer and n Cameron Swayze facing the nera.

And at ABC, viewers saw litical analyst Elmer Davis. He with Walter Winchell and Drew Pearson, about whom *Time* magazine later observed: "Both kept their noses in their scripts and their balding heads under hats."

With or without hats, the anchormen were in no way publicized as heavily as they are today. CBS didn't even advertise its television coverage. ABC and NBC did, but emphasized the novelty of it all.

NBC, for example, took out a quarter-page ad that had five "See" points, the best of which was: "See exclusive interviews with political experts and men who may soon shape your destiny."

ABC had six "see" points including "the counting of ballots." It urged viewers to "see feverish activity at party headquarters," "see famous newsmen and radio reporters in action" and "see the giant ABC tally board and follow each new count."

The year was the first one in which a presidential candidate—the GOP's Thomas E. Dewey—watched the early returns on television. He did it at his suite in the Roosevelt Hotel here.

President Harry S. Truman missed the action on television. The network range was limited to the East Coast.

And he was spending election night, 1948, in a hideaway at Excelsior Springs, 30 miles northeast of his previously announced headquarters camp—the Muehlebach Hotel in Kansas City, Mo.

He was listening to it on radio. And to NBC's H.V. Kaltenborn who insisted through the night and into the early morning there was no way Truman could win the election.

That night, network television in New York carried brief summaries of Truman's re-election; then it got back to the serious business of entertainment. And, the news programs weren't even advertised.

Take a trip to land of tortoise

A 90-day research expedition to the Galapagos Islands departs early in 1973.

Located 650 miles west of Ecuador, the islands form an excellent natural laboratory for the study of insular biology and the evolutionary process.

Details may be obtained from the Expedition Director, Charles Darwin Research Institute, 3001 Red Hill, #VI-203, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626.

Studies will be offered on a credit basis to undergraduate students with a graduate level program also available. The concentrated program consists of 11 weeks spent on site with 52 hours weekly in the classroom.

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Highjacked plane returns from Cuba

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A relief jet airliner yesterday brought back from Cuba 82 persons, including two U.S. consular officers, taken there by four unidentified hijackers.

The original 727 jet, which was commandeered at gunpoint Wednesday at Monterrey in northern Mexico, remained at the Havana air field with a relief crew and mechanics to repair an oil leak.

U. S. Vice Consul Wesley Parsons, 29, and Steve Evans, 46, of the legal department at the Monterrey consulate returned with the original 75 passengers and seven crewmen. The two Phoenix, Ariz., men were whisked away by two U.S. embassy representatives without making comment. No other Americans were aboard.

"THEY TREATED us well and no one was molested," said a Mexican union leader as he left the plane

"In Havana, the Americans were treated like everyone else."

Passengers said when the hijackers were sure they were in Cuba, they surrendered their guns and the $320,000 ransom they had received in Monterrey.

The hijackers and seven associates, who boarded the plane in Monterrey as part of the ransom demand, then left with two Cuban officials and were not seen again. Others aboard the jet were taken to a waiting room where they remained until the relief Mexicana de Avaccion jet arrived.

SHORTLY AFTER the plane left Monterrey, the hijackers announced over the plane's intercom: "This is a hijack. Everyone put your hands in the air. We don't want any trouble, and our problem is with the government—not you."

Three of the hijackers pulled pistols from hip holsters and the apparent leader had a small machine gun.

Officers resigning

Nixon cuts off fat

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — As the first of hundreds of standby resignations reached his desk, President Nixon worked yesterday on his executive branch shake-up.

His aim is to squeeze the fat out of the bureaucracy while making it more efficient in his second term.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon conferred with key aides at his bayfront compound and spent some time alone "thinking through in a more intensive way than he has before" the methods of re-shaping his second administration.

WITHIN HOURS after his re-election, Nixon instructed all his appointees to turn in formal resignations. Offers to resign traditionally follow a president's re-election, but seldom, if ever, has tradition been underscored by a White House announcement of the fact.

Ziegler said Nixon's instructions apply also to officials appointed by department heads of Cabinet members. There are hundreds—perhaps several thousand—of such political appointees.

The President wanted to "clear the slate" so he could have "a free hand to form his second-term administration through appointment and reappointment," Ziegler said

THE FIRST of the letters of resignation already have reached Nixon's desk, but the spokesman said "the President has made no decision on who will stay and who will leave."

He said the process of drafting reorganization plans will continue through late November and early December with meetings with individual Cabinet members.

Nixon will renew his proposals for congressional action to re-shape Cabinet agencies by merging some operations, but there are indications he also may attempt to use executive orders to accomplish some of the changes he previously asked Congress to make.

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THE SOCIAL OFFICE

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or kids only

Cute--but is it relevant?

, relatively new world of
ature is emerging at the rate
6,000 books a year.
Children's books are now
ning alive," asserts Carma
ndberg, BYU children's
erature professor. "We
ognize children need to be
ight fundamental truths and a
way to accomplish this is
ough children's literature."
Mrs. Sandberg became
erested in youth stories several
rs ago when the field was just
ning. She had taught English
many years, but changed to
ildren's literature when she
lized too much emphasis was
ced on the skills rather than
t children read. "I wanted to
change this," she said.
Why should children have less than adults?" she asked. Children's stories need to have themes of value that lead through development step by step.

There is an adequate middle ground between sugarcoated fantasies and stark realism for children, she added. For example, Mrs. Sandberg says "children can be taught about such processes as childbirth with beautiful reality rather than untruthful nonsense or dirty alley talk."

With children's books flooding publisher's houses, it is impossible to read all books so Prof. Sandberg has structured her classes to provide her students with guidelines for selecting good books for children.

Stimulating themes with guidelines which arouse curiosity is a criterion for selection. Illustrations that add depth to the meaning of the text are another standard for selection.

"Books that are merely patter, with no theme, whose only merit is to memorize words do not compare with books which teach children how to live," said Mrs. Sandberg.

She indicated it's not the books that are so bad, merely "why settle for ash cake instead of strawberry shortcake?"

Mrs. Sandberg completed a survey of children's literature around the world during a sabbatical. She recently returned from a tour of the language arts and children's literature departments at 16 colleges.

Coon racks up sympathy

Anyone lost a pet raccoon? Roydon Card, BYU freshman from Provo, said his family found a young raccoon in their garage late one night last week. He said his brother shut the garage door for the night and heard "hissing and growling." He opened the door to find the "cold and hungry" animal sitting atop sleeping bags stored in the garage.

Card said the animal control department was called to the scene and Provo police officers responded and "captured" the raccoon with a noose. It was taken to the city animal shelter.

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THE SOCIAL OFFICE

Cats chase WAC title

Crucial match-up

By JIM PHILLIPS
Sports Writer

Tomorrow's grid game against Arizona in Tucson shapes up as a crucial test for Coach LaVell Edwards' Cougars.

This stage of the WAC season finds the BYU gridders touting a respectable 5-3 record which includes a WAC mark of 3-1. The outcome of tomorrow's contest will determine if this will be just a better-than-expected season for the Cats or a miracle season with the Cougars still alive in the run for the WAC title and the Dec. 23 trip to the Fiesta Bowl.

Even with a victory tomorrow in Tucson there will still be two tough WAC outings to go before anyone in Provo can start packing their swim suits and sun glasses for the Christmas excursion to Phoenix. But without a victory tomorrow, the WAC race will be all over for the Mountain Cats.

"We were picked to be last in the WAC at the beginning of the season and now we won't be satisfied until we win the conference and go on to the Fiesta Bowl," stated Edwards Friday. "I feel we have a real good chance to win the WAC and we are going about it with that attitude."

Positive mental attitude seems to be the word around the football office these days. Ron Tree, defensive star for the Cougars, states, "We are all pulling together on this one. This is the do or die game for us and everyone on the team is giving his best."

The Cougars will have to be up for this one and play a tight game. "There is no way we can afford to make the mistakes we did last week against Wyoming and still beat Arizona," cautioned Edwards.- "Every game gets tougher but we can handle them if we play tight."

(Continued on Page 19.)

Sports

Three points per basket

Favor the Frosh when the first-year men meet the varsity in their Friday, Nov. 17 basketball season fid-filler.

Talent-wise, Coach Courtney Leishman's team is backing when lined up to the Glenn Potter-coached varsity. But give the underdogs three points per field goal and a couple of counters per charity chip and the rookies gain reasonable respect.

The tally total could easily favor the freshmen under the new scoring system for the annual affair, announced officially this week by Potter and the Cougar Club, sponsors of the show.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. One dollar will admit anyone. Seats are first grab, first gets.

Frosh face Snow College

BYU's football Kittens will attempt to even their season record when they meet Snow College's football team today at Ephraim, in their last game of the season. Action is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

Presently, the team's record stands at one win and two losses.

"We're excited about winning this one," commented Mel Olson, coach of the freshman team. "Snow has a pretty good team, but we should beat them."

Olson, in his second year as coach, mentioned that allowing freshmen to play on the varsity has hurt his team this year. "We're preparing players for the varsity, and we'd like to win, but it's tough to do both. Those freshmen on the varsity are our blue-chip kids. If we'd had them, we could have beaten everybody."

Standouts for the Kittens this year have included offensive backs Gil Gillenwater and Jim Gunnell, and the team's captains, Dave Wenzel and Rick Bailey, said Olson.

Starting on offense today will be quarterback Mark Giles, tailback Gillenwater and Gunnell as fullback. Rex Shumway will play split end, Sterling Richards as flanker and Dan Olson at tight end. On the line will be Dave Meteer and Russ Davis as tackles, Chris Crowe and Wenzel as guards and Dick Wright at center.

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Reg. $59.95 Now 49.95 including case

SONY SUPERSCOPE

Watch for next week's photo special's.

Fur to fly in Tucson

(Continued from Page 18.)

he Wildcats, who were efeated in WAC play prior to week's 28-27 loss to Utah, are ered in the afternoon game at oms Stadium.

he Cougars and Wildcats have yed only two common onents, Colorado State and as-El Paso. The Cougars beat by a larger margin (+36), le the Wildcats were more ressive against UTEP (+23).

league figures are any gauge, game should be an offense vs. nse contest. The Wildcats are p the standings in defense, e the Cougars are basically an ensive club with an ally-balanced run-pass attack. ike most teams the Cougars e faced this year, Arizona will undoubtedly key on the running of Fleet Pete VanValkenburg. An all-around performer, Pete is enjoying his best season at BYU and is ranked among the top ten rushers in the country.

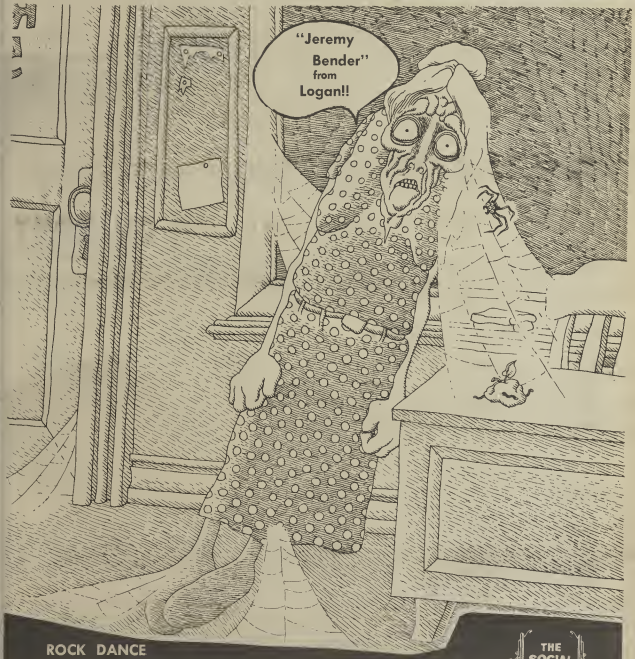
Last Saturday against Wyoming, Pete 1. rushed for 184 yards, 2. completed a pass good for 10 yards, 3. caught three passes, one for a touchdown, 4. returned a kickoff 22 yards, and 5. scored 18 of the Cougars' 33 points.

While it's possible that Arizona can stop VanValkenburg and the other Cat running backs, the Wildcats will have to defend against the aerial as well. Quarterbacks Bill August and Dave Terry have been sharing the signal-calling and passing chores this season, and both have been effective in recent weeks.

Make a Wish

With Thanksgiving right around the corner, wishbone's seem to be right in style. Pictured at right is the Wyoming Cowboys' version of the wishbone 'defense.' Prepared to 'make a wish' on unwilling candidate Pete VanValkenburg is Wyoming defensive back Melvin Meadows. 'Fleet' Pete will be leading the Cougars this Saturday as they take on the Wildcats from Arizona. After last Saturday's 184 yards rushing, Pete is the leading rusher in the WAC.

Photo by Doug Martin



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THE SOCIAL OFFICE

Cats battle for x-country crown

Arizona is heavily-favored to win the 1972 WAC cross country title. The Wildcats, runners-up last season, boast a strong, deep team, and they will be competing on their home course.

The first nine finishers from the 1971 version of the meet will be returning to battle for the individual honors.

Pre-meet favorites for the individual title are BYU's Richard Reid and UA's Ken Gerry. Reid defeated Gerry earlier this season while his squad fell to Gerry's 20-38.

Coach Sherald James commented, "This year we've really got our work cut out for us. We've got to get our other team members up with Reid if we hope to beat Arizona."

Texas El Paso, always a strong contender in cross country, is the only loop club the Cougars have not met. Their number one man, John Bednarski, has been out all season with a knee injury and may not be competing.

Reaction to Arizona's Pontatoc Cross Country Course has been something less than favorable. Six of the eight loop coaches requested that the meet be changed to a golf course because they felt the course was unfair and unsafe.

Members of BYU's cross country team will compete tomorrow in Tucson for the WAC championship. Pictured are, bottom row left to right, Richard Reid, Paul Cummings (redshirt), Mitch Wiley; top row, Gary Cramer, Steve Jensen, Dave Babiracki and Allen Judd (redshirt). Not pictured: Usis Sotutu, Richard Bowman and Henry Marsh.

JIMBA'S Pigskin Prognostications

The Daily Universe board of prognosticators again invites BYU students and faculty to challenge its predictions on 15 college football games around the country this weekend.

To enter this competition, simply clip the following list of games, circle the team at the left you think will win in each case, write your name and telephone number at the top and take the clipping to the Daily Universe office, 538 ELWC, before 5 p.m. today. Please predict the score of the BYU-Arizona game which will be used in case of a tie. Submit only one entry per person.

The person submitting the entry with the best record will receive a steak dinner for two, compliments of Jimba's Restaurant, plus hit or her predictions for the following week alongside those of the permanent board.

This week's winner was David Westover, a sophomore majoring in Business Management from Salt Lake. David's only miss was the Oregon-California tussle.

	DAY 89-29-2	ROBERG 88-30-2	LINDSEY 87-31-2	HUDSON 83-35-2	BENSON 73-45-2	WESTOVER 14-1
BYU at Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	BYU	BYU	Arizona
Utah at Utah State	Utah	Utah St.	Utah St.	Utah	Utah	Utah St.
New Mexico at Arizona State	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU
Colorado State at Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Wyoming at UTEP	UTEP	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	UTEP	UTEP
LSU at Alabama	Alabama	LSU	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Ohio State at Michigan State	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	MSU	OSU
Missouri at Oklahoma	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Missouri
Oklahoma State at Kansas State	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	KSU	OSU
Kansas at Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Army at Syracuse	Army	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Army	Syracuse
Notre Dame at Air Force	ND	ND	ND	ND	AF	ND
Tulsa at Florida State	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
Indiana at Illinois	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.	Ind.	Ill.	Ind.
Montana at Idaho	Idaho	Idaho	Idaho	Montana	Montana	Idaho

Duh, who was that guy?

Ya see Mitch, it's like this

Apologies from the Daily Universe Sports Staff go out to cross-country runner Mitch Wiley.

Wednesday, a picture was run with a feature story on Mitch. But the photo wasn't Wiley, it was a shot of Doug Peterson, a half-miler who has not competed for BYU in three years.

The identification mix-up came as a result of "over-the-phone" identifying procedures. With the cross-country writer on the phone, he was asked, "We think we have a picture of Wiley. Does he have short brown hair and a trackster build?" With the answer in the affirmative the pix went to the press.

Accept our apologies Mitch, we figured we couldn't outrun you so we'd better explain.

Clinic Saturday

BYU's tenth annual basketball clinic will be held this coming Saturday according to Coach Glenn Potter.

Bob Knight, head coach at Indiana University will be the featured speaker in the day-long affair with scores of basketball coaches, mostly from local high schools, expected.

P. G. JAYCEES'
3rd ANNUAL
TURKEY SHOOT
Rifle Range, Bottom
American Fork Canyon

November 10 (3-6 p.m.); November 11 (9 a.m. 'til dark)

November 17 (3-6 p.m.); November 18 (9 a.m. 'til dark)

You can bring your own gun (no scopes, please).

50c a shot. Proceeds used for

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Concerts Impromptu

Memorial Lounge 8:00 P.M.

Culture

Ruggers host all-stars

t B ruggers take their prowess er the lights this Saturday n they host a Utah All-Star M at 6:30 p.m. on Hawn Field. he visitors are a combined l featuring players from the City and Salt Lake rugby s as well as representatives of State.

her than scrimmaging against r counterparts on the A team, will be only the second outing Coach John Seggar's B squad. last time the B team was ed loose, it responded with a convincing win over the Friendly Isles Rugby Club Bees 24-9 in early October.

Besides handing the visitors a sound defeat, Coach Seggar's primary interest is to see that some of his newer players gain more experience before December's trip to Phoenix and Tucson.

First-year players to see action in the backline include Rick Jarvis, top scorer against Friendly Isles, Mark Layton, and Spero Bowman. Complementing the newcomers will be Bob Beadles, Steve Vermillon, and Keith Morgan.

Fred Bennett, John Gubbard, and Dennis Peterson will be the new faces in the forwards. Bennett and Hubbard are first year players while Peterson is a veterin rugger from Washington State and the St. Louis Ramblers.

Anchoring the forward pack will be Hepa Solomon, Ed Portie, Dan Reeves, Dave Heighton, and Doug Haycock. Penalty kicks will be handled by either Reeves or Morgan.

Watermen will battle Utes tonite

Coach Walt Cryer's watermen will battle the University of Utah water polo team tonight in the Cougar pool.

Junior Varsity cats will play at 6:30 p.m. and the varsity game will begin at 8 p.m. Student admission is 50 cents and activity cards.

The Blue crew has done an "excellent job" this year, said assistant coach Rollie Bestor. Both teams have tromped Utah three times this season.

However, he said the Redskins are toughening up after a later start in training than the Cougars. He said each successive game with the U. of U. has improved and the last game was the toughest yet.

Coach Bestor said the BYU teams have been "resting" from their usual rigorous training schedule in order to emotionally prepare for the NCAA qualifying meet next week.

utocross aturday

ything from go-carts to llacs can participate in the cross sponsored by the BYU rts Car Club this Saturday in adium parking lot.

egistration in the nine ions will begin at noon, with ng from 12:30-3:30 p.m. his will be awarded in all es.

ould there be bad weather or y a "Fun, free-for-all course" be set up, according to Gary ter, past president of the s car club.

st races have been "fun for nterlaining to the spectators competitive to the entrants," Lasater. Admission is free to ators.

varsity theater

Auco Embassy presents . . .

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Dan Sturkie - Farley Granger

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• Poles
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$59.95

#2 INTERMEDIATE
• Glass Skis
• Buckle Boots
• Bindings - Poles
(Rental $60.00 Season)*
$84.00

#3 ADVANCED
• Glass or Metal Skis
• Deluxe Bindings
• Tour Choice to $40.00
(Rental $80.00 Season)*
$125.00

*All rentals good for season—with four months to purchase outright

Large Wood Skis (over 195 cm)	Reg. 35.00	$14.95
Ski Pants	Reg. 23.50	$9.95
1 Piece Suit	Reg. 80.00	$29.95
Turtlenecks	2 for 1	$8.95
Sweaters	Reg. 30.00	$19.95
Ski Caps		$3.50
Metal Skis	Reg. 150.00	$99.50
Glass Skis	Reg. 60.00	$39.95
Ski Boots	Reg. 40.00	$29.95

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CLASSICAL guiter instruction, learn to play great music in the style of Segovia, Braam, Lorimer, etc Call 374-1051 after 7:00. Reasonable rates. 12-2

PROFESSIONAL Handwriting analysis. Low rates, instructions, lectures, MIA, ral soc, & Young Mds 375-0635. 12-15

PIANO lessons by conservatory graduate with additional study in France. Call 375-7627 after 7:00 p.m. 11-30

3. Lost & Found

LOST: A gold ring with topaz (brown) set Near MARB $5.00 reward. Amy Valentine. BYU ext 2602 or 374-1893. 11-11

LOST mens gold wedding band Field south of Fieldhouse. $ Reward Call Steve, 375-0553 11-10

HELP! I need my quilting frame back. Call Sister Stahle or 375-3610 (Carrie) 11-14

4. Personals

LEVOYS Lingerie, Temple dresses, and home fashions. Near campus Call Nancy after 6:00 p.m. 375-3856 12-15

CUTE girl has two tickets to Stars vs. Indiana Game Sat. Interested Men, call Vicki, 374-9809 11-13

12. Child Care

EXPERIENCED babysitter wante small children. Full time - large yard, toys, pets, Mrs. Morris, 225-0592 11-13

18. Dressmaking, Tailoring

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21. Florists

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24. Jewelry

RING for sale Diamond, antique gold. ½ carat Diamond. Call Steve 375-8143 11-17

DIAMOND—Must see, orig. $425 now $225 Beautiful cut .38 carat, plus 15 small ones. Sue 375-0774/373-6646 11-14

27. Photography, Supplies

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28. Printing, Supplies

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38. Radio & TV Service

Certified Electronic Service Ask for Pete, TV, radio, recorders, stereo Bring yours in, save money. Students 20% off. Pete's TV Service 55 North 2nd West. 374-0671. 12-15

TAPE recorder repair, parts and service on over 80 brands of T.V and audio. Capitel T.V. and Audio Service. 60 North 300 West, Provo 375-4411. 12-15

32. Typing

EXPERIENCED Secratary electric typing, reports, term papers, resumes, etc. 40c per page 225-7561. 12-23

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33. Watch Repairing

EXPERT Watch Repair Dept Bullock & Losee Jewelers 19 North University 373-1379. tfn

40. Employment

Sales Representatives Needed for Christmas Sales of the Illustrated Stories from the Book of Mormon, New Testament, and Family Achievement Institute.
Orientation at Orem City Hall, November 10, 7 30 p.m., room C-6.
Phone: 225-2171
11-13

GIRLS to help invalid lady. Thanksgiving holiday 373-5292. 11-10

EDITING Professional editor and writer will edit dissertation or thesis manuscripts, etc. Reasonable rates 373-3073. 11-14

SPECIAL Assistant, sharp man wanted with car to assist manager in city and 25 mile radius Above average earnings. If accepted, will train into part-time management. Write P.O. Box 304, Springville, Utah. for personal interview 11-14

WOMEN Interested in part-time employment. Contact Margaret Olsen 4639 South 2475 West, Roy, Utah 84067. 11-24

EXPERIENCED salesman to solicit students for Music Studio. Must be qualified 374-5035 for appt. 11-22

ATTRACTIVE models for free hair styling. Call 373-5585. Mary's College of Beauty 373-5585. 11-10

YOU gambled on 4 years of education to obtain a good occupation. Now what? A regular job at all? Our Western States Manager will be interviewing graduates and seniors this week If you are interested in making $15,000 yearly, call him at 374-8609 This is no **BLUE SKY** ad! The Company . College Life. 11-15

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ARE you interested in making good money for the coming Holiday Season? Earn salary & comn. Call 373-8889 ask for Alma. Leave name and phone number. 11-13

Part-time sitter and light housekeeping 10-15 hrs week Own car required to North Provo. Call 225-2059 11-13

MAKE Expenses for Christmas and next semester. Full or part-time work. Call 374-1945 12-15

WANTED Relief Driver for Bread Delivery Route. One or Two days per week steady Dependable man wanted Call 768-3878 for Lew 11-14

44. Entertainment

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Call 375-4611.
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WARDS, Halls, Social groups: Hayrides around the block, to the movies, you name it. 374-8440. 12-15

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

GUITARS—Strings, mikes, cases, straps, harmonicas, special low prices, limited offer. Wakefield's 78 North University. 12-15

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RODGERS drums double bass and Tom Dynasonic chrome snare 7 zildian cymbals black diamond $829, 373-6003 11-17

MUST SELL new fender bass $200 Also 10 speed bike rack. 373-4782. F 2208 Stover. Leave no. if not home 12-15

51. Sporting Goods for Sale

SINGER Zigzag sewing machine button hole & fancy stitch Slightly damaged Cash price $38.84 Cook's Sewing Machine Center. 158 South State, Orem. 12-15

51. Sporting Goods for Sale

TWO sofa's French, Italian armchairs T.V. Misc. Excellent cond. 246 North Main. Spanish Fork. Phone 798-3114 798-3031. 11-14

CLOSEOUT Ski sale, 10 speeds. Bike Sale Sat. Only 470 West 1230 North or Riverside Plaza Parking Lot Ski Swap reasonable bids accepted Call 375-6111 375-1086. 12-16

STRINGS, pick, chords, straps, drumsticks and all Music accessories. Progressive Music. 333 West 1st North. 12-15

MARTIN Guitars, D-35, D-28, D-18, 0018. Best selection in Utah Progressive Music. 333 West 1st North. 12-15

KARHU Athletic Shoes All models sold at team prices Club discounts Factory rep Call Gary 225-2196 11-10

52. Miscellaneous

RECORDING Tape 1200 feet $1.25 or 10 at 99c each, 3600 $3.95 or 5 at $3.50 each, ampex, other brands. Bob 375-3656, Riviera Apts #131. 11-17

OVER stock on used sewing machines. Singers, Pfaffs etc. your choice $9.95 and up Layaway and time payments No interest. Cook's Sewing Machine Center 158 South State, Orem. 12-15

STEREO equipment and accessories. Lowest prices in the state, if not in the nation. No sales tax! 375-8321. 12-15

GOING on a mission: Head 360's 195C Scott Poles. Boots, VW car cover 10-speed Schwinn Supersport. All articles in great shape 375-2706. 11-13

CARPET 45 yds beautiful cream and gold nylon shag, like new Sold for $12 yard, only $125. 224-0268. 11-10

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD COINS Wanted. High Cash Prices. Call Chuck, 225-5887. 12-23

58. Apartments for Rent

BOYS contract for winter semester, ideal location in house for $37.50. Phone Herman at 375-5814. 11-15

GIRLS contract for sale. My Fair Lady Apartments, great ward and roommates Call Bess. 375-7489 12-15

APARTMENTS one and two bedrooms carpeted, pool, sauna, in beautiful setting $90-$120, plus lights. 375-1295 12-6

LUXURY living girls 2 blks from campus, blk to supermarket. Top managers, excellent atmosphera. Apply 830 North 100 West #4. 11-17

TWO boys contracts now for sale in Monte Vista # 104. Great roommates, great branch Call 373-7066 11-13

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FOUR VACANCIES in same apartment winter semester, Roman Gardens Call Shauna, 375-8185. 11-20

GIRLS contract for sale Now at Monte Vista—you'll love it!—Call Jeannie at 375-0038 ext. 2611 11-10

$30 per month Private room, 2 blocks from campus Kitchen Privileges. See Gordon at Hayes House 586 N 5th East 12-15

GIRLS contract for sale Park Plaza #201 Call 375-1624. Must sell now Great roommates. May call Park Plaza Office 373-8922 11-14

GIRLS contract for sale Park Plaza Apartments, great ward, close to campus Call 373-8922 11-17

GIRLS Two contracts for sale. Winter semester. 368 East 800 North. Great Branch. Call Debby or Diane, 373-8538. 11-17

GIRLS contract Nice carpeted, laundry facilities included. Nov. rent free. Call 373-3107 11-17

One bedroom, furnished Ideal for newlywed. $98 295 East 100 South Call 373-5324 or 373-9856. 11-14

ONE Boys contract for winter Great roommates, girl cooks nightly dinner Call Dennis 375-1882. 11-17

59. Homes for Rent

FOUR bedroom 8 students. Girls or boys $35, close to Y Call 373-2849 after 5:00 p.m 11-13

61. Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE wanted for Dec in SLC until next Sept LDS, female, Call Bev 375-3545 12-15

64. Ride Wanted

RIDE wanted Sandy to Provo and back daily and share exp Vaughn 373-4400 ext 252 or 571-4537. 11-10

65. Riders Wanted

SKIERS have ride to Snowbird MWFS at Interested in discount season pass at SB. Call David, 225-5251. 11-9

65. Riders Wanted

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66. Travel, Transportation Service

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SLC - Athens - SLC next summer. $430 if you join before Dec 10. W P O Box 6266, Salt Lake City 84 or Call 355-4555 soon. 1

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

GREEN & white sale Save at $20 on green and white bikes. assembled and guaranteed Can Cycle 1455 North Canyon Road. 6688 1

1972 HONDA CL100 Less than 900 m Complete with helmet Must $350.00 Phone 225-3889 1

1972 SUZUKI TS90, 6 months old to 70 miles per gallon Would nice for a kid Rick 375-0868 11

71. Trailers, Trailer Space

1970 TAMARAK Mobile Home. 60 x Beautiful, 2-bedroom, air condit shag carpet W & D option. 3 8494 11

74. Automobiles for Sale

1969 VW $1,000. Good condition, finance $600 with $400 down. St 489-5614, 8-8 p.m. 375-0178 a 6 p.m. 11

ATTENTION VW Owners: Brand 5:60 x 15 Tires (not recaps) o $13.95 Call Glenn 375-6124 11

1984 VOLVO white, $600 Good chanical condition. Call 373-7 evenings. 11

1972 MAZADA Hershell Orange dri 4 months, sacrifice 375-3688 11

1971 BMW, 2002 Red-Black inter AM-FM Radio Sharp automob Priced to sell fast. 53 N Univers 11

75. Auto Parts & Supplies

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76. Auto Repairing & Service

TUNE-ups Avoid those winter pr lems with an electronic tune-up fr Bob, ONLY $4.00 373-7553 12

78. For Rent - Miscellaneous

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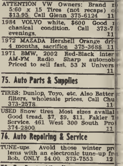

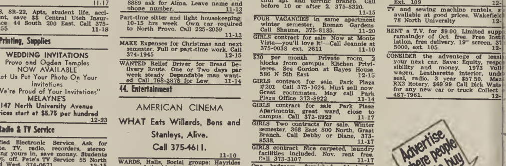

During nuclear attack

Action saves lives

By BARRY GIBSON
Staff Writer

Although Provo residents may dom think of Utah as a target f nuclear attack, a knowledge of hat action to take could meday not only save one's own e, but also the lives of others.

According to Utah County civil fense officials, a warning signal ould be sounded in the event of attack. Warning to take shelter ould be a three to five minute vering tone on sirens as well as nouncements over local TV and dio stations. This will allow om 30 minutes to several hours find cover, depending on the uation.

In such an emergency, citizens ould tune a radio (battery owered is best) to a station in tah County broadcasting civil fense information for official onfirmation and further formation. Civil defense officials dicate instructions regarding home utilities will be announced over emergency broadcast stations.

Authorities added that for personal convenience, water, food, powdered milk, infant supplies, flashlights and batteries should be gathered. These can then be easily placed inside a blanket and taken to a shelter.

"Most shelters will have survival supplies of food and water, but no special items will be provided," said officials.

Authorities said that if the shelter planned for use is full, one should proceed to an alternate. A trained shelter manager will be in charge of the public shelter. Cooperation with this official is important, for the shelter may be "home" for up to two weeks.

Students living on or near BYU campus have over 60 shelter areas available, say Civil Defense officials. These include all major classroom buildings and all on-campus housing (Helaman Halls, Wymount Terrace, Deseret Towers and Heritage Halls).

"Nonessential items, firearms, alcoholic beverages and pets will not be permitted in the shelters," said officials. Life will probably be crowded and uncomfortable. But, expect it and be patient. It is only temporary and those residing will emerge safe and alive."

Stay in the shelter until informed by the shelter manager that it is safe to leave, the officials added

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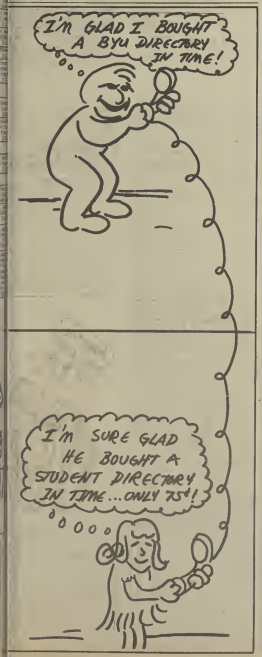

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Ski Special

Daily Universe

Utah powder is great

"Buried with his boots on, up to his neck in powdered snow."

This favorite skier's epitaph is common in Utah, because this is the home of deep powder snow, the 10 to 20-foot kind that fluffs up the mountains and forgives even the most amateur skier.

Powder skiing isn't as hard as many people would have you believe. It is much like hard pack skiing with the exceptions of timing and weighting of the skis.

On soft snow reactions are much slower than on hard snow where the ski responds to your movements almost immediately.

When powder skiing, the skis sink down under the surface and the resistance against the ski is greater. The beginner learns quickly the importance of the skis being equally weighted. The entire foot must be weighted.

Powder skiing can be fun, even for the learning skier.

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We practice what we teach . . . Beauty

At Sundance Resort the skier not only enjoys skiing but he can enjoy the view of the Mt. Timpanogos as well. Sundance, owned by Robert Redford, is only a short drive from Provo and the BYU campus.

Sundance offers two new runs

Sundance, the closest ski resort to the BYU campus, offers two new runs for the 72-73 season, according to Sundance officials.

The resort, located at the base of Mt. Timpanogos 12 miles north of Provo, provides a variety of runs which will accommodate expert as well as intermediate skiers.

In addition to the 12-mile distance meaning less travel to and from the resort, it also means you can hop in your car after class on a given afternoon, and catch some runs before dark and then make it back home in time for dinner. For those just beginning the sport, it gives them an ample amount of time to practice certain runs and maneuvers without getting too tired.

According to publicity releases from Sundance, good skiing starts in early December and continues through March.

Lift prices are $5.25 for day passes, $4 for half-day passes (1-4:30 p.m.) and $4.25 for night skiing (4:30-10 p.m.) Wednesdays through Fridays. Officials say Sundance has the second longest runs in the state for night skiing.

The newly remodeled ski shop in the lodge provides ski equipment and features well-known brand names.

Also located in the lodge is a restaurant serving steaks and a sandwich night on Wednesdays. On that evening, ski movies are shown and a hot sandwich menu is served with prices starting at 99 cents. Entertainment is provided nightly Monday through Fridays.

Sundance is owned by actor Robert Redford and two business associates. Because of Redford's professional contacts, movie and political figures are sometimes seen on the slopes and in the lodge of the resort.

Skiing is near in Utah

Proximity is a fact of life for Utah skiers because the word fits in all situations. Half an hour from the center of the city, from a motel room or from the ballet, the ski slopes in Utah are within easy reach of anyone.

If Salt Lake City were Santa Monica, California, for instance, some of the best powder snow in the world from mid-November to May would be right in the middle of beautiful downtown Burbank.

Or if Temple Square were at the Staten Island side of the Verrazano Narrows Bridge in New York, a quick crow flight would find powder snow in Hackensack, just north of Hoboken, New Jersey.

Even more mind boggling would be a 30-minute drive without traffic snarls, toll bridges, the maze of interstate highways or the perfume of heavy smog.

Urban sprawl won't get Park City, Alta, Brighton, Snowbird, Solitude or Park West. They are protected from the city by 10,000-foot mountains, dusted with snow seven months of the year and greened with heavy timber for the other five.

That's what proximity means in Utah.

The length of a lift line is directly proportional to the number of people you must travel ahead of in order to get a seat on the lift itself.

A moguls is circumvented by the good skiers and rammed head-on by the beginners and the wild ones.

Short Skis

GLM helps students learn

To the non-skier, the skier is often viewed as a snow menace who enjoys frostbite, cold weather and plaster casts. They assume sane people would rather spend cold winter weekends at home sweeping out the basement, watching TV, or sitting before a warm fire.

In truth, thousands of people enjoy skiing. They spend their winter weekend making trips to their favorite ski resorts and living it up in the snow and sun.

According to the Professional Ski Instructors of America (PSIA), last year was a record breaker. More people skied than ever before. PSIA estimates nearly 1 million skiers enrolled in the nation's ski schools.

Why have so many people turned to skiing? Briefly said, the answer is GLM. GLM is the abbreviation of Graduated Length Method, a system of learning skiing that uses shorter than normal skis. The students are taught on four or five-foot skis, and as skill and surety increase the short skis are exchanged for slightly longer ones.

For the novice skier, GLM is a shortcut to greater skill in less time. It also gives the student more confidence and more fun.

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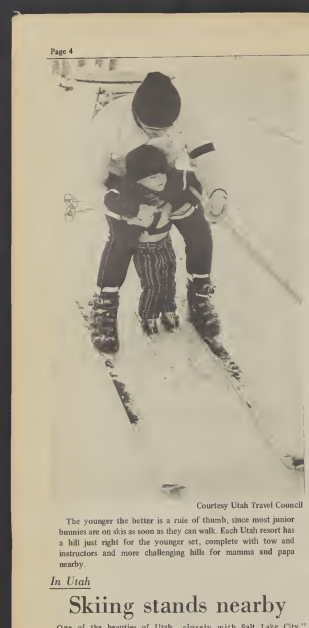

Courtesy Utah Travel Council

The younger the better is a rule of thumb, since most junior bunnies are on skis as soon as they can walk. Each Utah resort has a hill just right for the younger set, complete with tow and instructors and more challenging hills for mamma and papa nearby.

"Snowbird Loves Bunnies," at least so the bumper sticker reads. Contrary to popular opinion, the snowbird in question is not a cottontail-devouring eagle.

Snowbird, offering four lifts including an 8,395 travel-length aerial lift, made sure the bunnies do indeed find happiness at Snowbird with extensive mountain preparation and bill grooming having been conducted this summer.

The manicuring operation at Snowbird, which is located just one hour's drive from BYU, was under the direction of Ski School Director Junior Bounous.

"Probably the most important part of the summer's work," says Bounous, "was improving the skier's access to Gad Valley and Peruvian Gulch from the top of the Tram." The ridge run from the top down to Tower four was tripled in width to make it easier getting to Regulator Johnson in Gad Valley or Chips Run in Peruvian Gulch.

In addition, and most fortunately for the low intermediate who before could only dream of a Tram run, a new and much easier access was provided into little Cloud area of Gad Valley. "Permission from the Forest Service was received to expand on the summer hiking trail," says Junior. "By skiing off to the south of the Tram terminal, the lower intermediate will have run of Gad Valley without having to tackle the more difficult Regulator Johnson run.

"On the other side—in Peruvian Gulch—the most difficult part of the hill was lower Chip's Run and Primrose Path," explains Junior. "This summer we established a new run to bypass this difficult area via the Blackjack or east side of the Gulch which will allow the lower level skiers a much easier path to the Snowbird Village."

For the beginner and low-intermediate, Big Emma received a face lift. Bounous says the upper and lower areas of this popular roly-poly run has widened to match the middle. And for the newly hatched skier, Chickadee has a new and much easier lift facility, a full chairlift. The run itself was also widened and improved as was another super beginner, West Second South.

The middle-ability skier will also find some improvements to his liking. Extensive work was done on lower Election to eliminate the steep rocky pitches. Bannockwards was groomed and widened above the Mid-Gad Restaurant to eliminate some of the difficult moguls and Bananas will be completed to the bottom of Gad II. Little Cloud was extended to Bannockwards and Election and then on to Mid-Gad.

"And now for the 'hot' skiers," Bounous says with a self-satisfied smile. "Three new runs were opened in the Thunder Bowl area on the extreme west side of lower Gad Valley, most of which was closed last year."

Finally, the early-season enthusiast is being looked after. Junior says at least one run on each of the chairlifts was groomed to provide skiing on a minimum amount of snow.

Exchangeable pass offered

Utah's three largest ski areas—Alta, Park City and Snowbird—are cooperating to offer five and seven-day exchangeable lift passes for the 1972-73 ski season.

For the first time, skiers may purchase a package of five or seven day passes good at any of the three participating ski areas.

The new five-day pass package is $36, with a price of $49 for seven-day tickets. The packages will be available at all of the three participating areas.

The skier simply exchanges one package pass voucher each day at the area he wishes to ski for one of the area's day passes, which is valid only at that area. Skiers redeeming vouchers at Alta receive a $1.50 refund with each Alta day pass due to that area's rate structure for lift passes.

An early opening is anticipated at the three ski areas with ample late October and early November snow covering the runs.

Alta will open Nov. 11 for the regular season and Park City and Snowbird plan to open Nov. 18.

In Utah

Skiing stands nearby

One of the beauties of Utah skiing is that 11 of Utah's 16 ski resorts are located within an hour of the Salt Lake City International Airport. In fact, one resort owner noted, "If you leave the airport with your boots on, you can get off the lift and be on your way down the mountain within an hour at either Alta, Park City, Park West, Brighton, Snowbird or Solitude."

These ski resorts have a combined lift capacity of 26,000 skiers an hour, plus hundreds of miles of groomed or virgin slopes. "Many skiers spend half their vacation just getting to a resort and the other half waiting in lift lines," Don Redmond, president of the Utah Ski Association said. "Our size helps us keep lift lines short."

Each resort has its own flavor, but all grew from a common background. Mining was the heart of Utah industry at the turn of the century, but the steep, glacial-cut canyons and the 10,000-foot mountains are now the haunt of novice and expert skiers who slide down 5,000-foot drops, three miles long.

"A century ago, Alta had 5,000 people here digging into the mountains, looking for silver," said Bill Leavitt, mayor of Alta. "They made some very big strikes but the heavy snow from mid-November to May was the demise of silver mining here. We get nearly 50 feet of snow here each year which is great for the skiers but bad for the miners."

"All the resort areas identify closely with Salt Lake City," Garth Pymm, assistant director of the Salt Lake Valley Visitor and Convention Bureau said. "Because of the proximity, many skiers stay here in the city and simply commute to the slopes. Alta, for instance is 33 miles from the airport. It takes half an hour to get there from downtown, so the only thing you give up by staying downtown is the resort atmosphere at night."

Park City opens November 18

Park City Resort opens for a tenth season of skiing Saturday Nov. 18, 1972.

The Utah resort, located 27 miles east of Salt Lake City, has made some new additions such as a high-capacity chairlift, two new expert runs, three new commercial shops and additional condominium accommodations at the base of the mountain.

In addition, Utah families can enjoy special discounted rates by participating in the Park City Ski Club, which entitles members to a special ski pin newsletter and membership rates which are a substantial savings over the daily rates.

If you don't yet know how to ski or if you would like to improve your ability to dodge the pine trees, there is a ski school for all ages, including pre-schoolers.

This year ski Park City.

YAMAHA SKIS

The first snow is here and the BYU Bookstore Sports Shop has Yamaha Skis just in time for the beginning of the ski season. They have all the favorite Yamaha models including: the Paramount, the Hi-flex, the MPX, the All-round I, II, & III, and the Yamaha Short. The prices range from $170.10 to $76.50. All prices are 10% below retail. The Bookstore rental shop also has Yamaha skis to rent, with Salomon bindings for $6.00 a day, $12.00 a week, $18.00 a month, and $35.00 a block. So all you skiers out there, don't forget the Bookstore for all your skiing needs.

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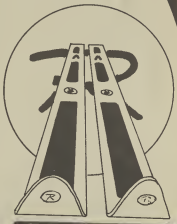

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Colors: Navy, Red, Royal, Brown, Yellow, Purple, Spice

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Skiing on the level

by Dale Van Atta

There we stood—five figures stark against the rugged landscape of the high Uintah mountains. It had been a bright, sunny day, the 10-foot snow cover sparkling all over the ground from Kings Peak to Mirror Lake, and the temperature exactly zero. Panting in the rarefied air from the 30 miles we had covered that day, we shook the snow off our thin skis, stamping it like reindeer ready for another sleigh ride.

I closed my eyes luxuriating in the magnificent solitude of the winter woods, the feathers of frost a foot long, and my thoughts drifted back to early that morning when I was first introduced to the sport of ski touring—sailing on seas of snow.

The night before a snowstorm had trapped us in and hemmed us down to one area where, customarily, snow caves were quickly dug to keep bodies warm during a night that made cheese so hard you had to break it on a rock.

First out, as always was Jerry Earl, a ski-tourer of over a year's experience who loved sliding along the snow in breezeless weather more than he did eating. Then came Dave McCallister, the director of Ski Touring for Orem-based Miller Ski Company who had, through funds and equipment planted our little expedition on the 13,000 foot mountain slopes.

GRINNING from ear to ear with excitement about the day's events was Jeff White, an outrider with Magna-Associates. Once he got started, he had a style completely his own that sent observers either into hysterical laughter or wonderment at the rabbit scurrying down the slopes as if the ground didn't matter.

A little slower and rightfully so were photographer Evan Hall and I—the beginners. After a solid breakfast and donned in the cross-country "uniform"—lightweight knickers, long socks, a parka and a ski cap, we carefully loaded up our packs and set out for the initiation into the world of ski touring, a Nordic form of skiing virtually as old as the hills.

Tour country is anywhere there is five inches of snow and a route with easy ups and downs—in cities, try parks, campuses, bikeways, golf courses. But most tourers have taken to the woods and fields to escape the mobs that overwhelm the giant lift complexes and $10-a-day fee for standing in subway-rushing-hour lift lines and the ego-jostling over skiing ability and ski outfits, dazzling as jukeboxes, that can cost as much as $500 (full cross-country gear costs less than a good bicycle). Left behind also is downhill skiers' battlefield casualty rate of some 60,000 broken bones last year.

Small comfort to Evan and I as we stood up rather shakily on these ski skates armed with parkas, packs and poles and together the combined grace of Dopey the Dwarf.

"IF you can walk, you can cross-country," goes the sport's motto. It neglects to mention that most of us are unaccustomed to walking on skinny, 6-foot boards. The cross-country ski is longer, narrower and lighter than the Alpine or downhill ski, and the lightweight boot is bound to the ski only at the toe, leaving the heel free to rise and fall.

The idea is to achieve a smooth, striding motion, leaning slightly forward and pushing with the poles and knees. It seemed easy enough, so I started to glide, lean forward and go faster—and promptly fell on my face. It was the last time that happened during the entire three-day trip.

The much-publicized fact that a brand new skier can "master" the sport in 20 minutes, or ½ hour of instruction is basically true—quite different from its downhill sister which can only be learned after two or three weeks of intensive coaching, if then.

We began to slip between the trees of a tranquil forest almost without effort in a ghostly silence. Thrusting forward on the wand-like ski it was like shuffling along a smooth, newly-waxed floor on socks. We kicked up plumes of powder. The lungs took in droughts of air as clear and cold as well water. Here and there was a fox caught by surprise, a rabbit frozen at the sight of unexpected visitors passing through.

AFTER a mile or so, the gap between the group and novices widened as each skier proceeded at his own pace which, for experts, can top 30 mph. The trail wound around a steep slope and suddenly I was skiing uphill—an event which caused me to stop and consequently fall backwards once hit with the impossibility of such gravity-defiance.

Yet everyone else was yards ahead, nearing the summit. The key, I later discovered, to this climbing activity was the wax on the skis. With more than twenty grades of wax or "klisters"—purples for warm weather, blues for temperatures around zero and green for colder conditions—a 'kicker' wax is applied under the foot and glide wax on the rest of the ski providing ascension without using the "herringbone" drudgery.

The top of the mountain afforded a spectacular view of the lodge, the lake and miles of white, rolling hills. As we paused, Jerry offered me homemade "energy food", a blend of dates, nuts and raisins. His mustache was caked with icicles, and suddenly I noticed that my own hair was frozen in front. Quite a revelation, for with all that hard work, and sweat, the temperature seemed at least 80 degrees.

Quite a day I mused as we pushed off the mountain, down onto the snow. The earth was silver and blue. Evan was skimming at my side and the magic of ski touring was finally ours too. Like a snowflake, it is a world made of sparkles and angles—and so beautifully simple, you almost miss it. Don't.

Photos by Evan Hall

Jerry Earl and Jeff White stride in expert form through the wide expanse of forests.

The remarkable uphill skiing as demonstrated by Jeff, Dave McCallister (Miller Skis), and Jerry.

The author: waxing strong

For a lift

By KENT CARLIN
Staff Writer

It was early afternoon. The sun had just disappeared behind a puff of clouds and a breeze that whipped an additional chill was scarcely noticed, because I was already shivering.

So this was it. The chair lift.

I stood by with a friend and watched others calmly sashay up to the platform, stand in place and hit the chair as it crept up from behind.

"See there? That's all there is to it. Just wait your turn and sit in the chair when it reaches you."

"That's great," I said, "but how do I get off this thing?"

"Don't worry," was the reply. "You just slide off the chair, down the ramp, and you're back to good old earth again."

This shouldn't be too difficult, I thought to myself. All the while, however, other thoughts came flashing through: Isn't there a good movie playing downtown? Wasn't there a group of drylanders on a hike someplace? How did I get here in the first place?

"Stand by: here it comes."

"Who? When? I mean what? Oh, yeah, that's right, the chair. What do I do now?"

"Just put both poles in one hand, grab the bar with the other, and sit down." The chair approached, and whump! We were on our way.

Glorious sights of a quaint pine forest, endowed with the wonders of winter passed up by, unnoticed. A ski hidn't been properly adjusted beforehand, so we spent the entire trip adjusting for the oversight. The adjustment meant hoisting the ski up by its bootstrap (sorry) and attempting to put it back on the foot before the unloading dock arrived.

As the end of the end of the line drew near, I thought the trauma would soon be over, one way or another. "Just slide off the chair, and ski down the ramp!"

"Right onnnnn." I made it down, but the ski made it first. Several additional attempts were made and they included a

dropped pole, amd other graphic demonstrations of my quick-release bindings. Anyway, the lift was finally mastered.

This year's project: a graceful decent (or is it descent) to the bottom of the lift

---

The Lotta Van Buren collection of ancient instruments and music contains rare old instruments, reproductions of old instruments, literature on ancient instruments, and a library of old instrument scores. All of the instruments are in playable condition and can be seen in E-400 of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The origin of April Fools's Day has never been established even though the day has been celebrated since 1760. It is mentioned in Poor Robin's Almanack as:

"The fest of April, some do say,
Is set apart for All Fool's Day:
But why the people call it so
Nor I, nor they themselves, do know."

Solitude offers night school

To all those skiers eloping to the slopes: Solitude has something new to offer. An "After-Six" ski school has been established, to enable those skiers pressed for time during the day to learn at night instead.

"This way the skier who is the weekend skier and doesn't want to spend his weekend taking lessons can still get some instruction in," said Dean Roberts, ski school director at Solitude.

For those non-skiers who come along with their skiing family or friends, there will be ice skating. This is one of the new developments being made with family entertainment in mind.

An emphasis has also been placed on year-round recreation entertainment. In the planning stage, according to Roberts, are new lifts, runs, tennis courts, lodging, and a complete Health Spa.

At the top of Moon Beam run is a cabin-like structure known as Round House, always before closed except for special occasions. The Round House will now be open daily for rest and refreshment.

Solitude rates will be the same as last year and will include the usual special rates and package deals. Ski instructors will consist of Roberts, Randy Smith, (who will head the racing program) and Bob Theobald, freestyle acrobatics instructor. These instructors, according to Roberts, intend to teach to Graduated Length Method (GLM) technique this year.

West starts year

Park City West is entering its fifth and "best year," according to Dick Frost, marketing director.

Park West has 30 miles of slopes and runs many of which were widened and groomed during the past summer. All slopes are machine packed, along with precisson control of moguls.

The Ski School at Park West is headed by Bob Autry and is staffed with 15 full-time and part-time teachers and 60 weekend Ski instructors. The School teaches the American Technique and is a member shool of the Professional Ski Instructors of America.

The School also offers the GLM (Graduated Length Method) of ski instruction. Teaching methods also include use of instant replay video tape so that the skier can view himself in action.

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SHERRI STONE
Sears Fashion Coordinator

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Designed for the starting through intermediate skier

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A responsive ski for the skiers in the group below the experts.

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Extremely light weight, quick, high performance ski.

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The ski that's the favorite of the U.S. Ski Team

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Courtesy of Utah Travel Council

Ski fiends have fun

Who would face the frigid perils of frostbite, the icy chill of cold toes and the bruising threat of broken bones on a regular basis? Only the ski fiend!

If a person skis, he must like to ski. There wouldn't be any sense in letting mother nature have her fun with your body if you didn't enjoy the sport enough to overlook these little trials.

Ski buffs prefer to trade the dense city smoke and essence of Geneva for that sometimes not-too-short jaunt to the land of powdery sheets of white, icy, blinding snow.

During the long winter weekends when there was once little to do there is now the ski slope and the snow. Now we can look forward to the weekend and that temporary escape into a blanket of white.

Although nature teases the skier, he usually becomes the conqueror and softly curls over her surface gliding toward the goal of the perfect run. When winter peaks her head from behind that blue sky "it a ski time". So come on let's schuss!!!

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HARMAN'S

TAKE HOME 505 No. Univ. Av

Early men use bones for skies

Skiing as a sport is new, but as a means of transportation it is as old as man.

When skiing started more than 4,000 years ago, a ski was used as a snowshoe. Early man discovered he would sink into the snow unless some contraption kept his feet above the surface.

The early Norsemen needed skis to hunt and to travel. Drawings of old skis have been found in Russian caves, and actual skis turned up in Finnish marshes. A pair of skis on exhibit in Stockholm, Sweden is about 2,000 years old.

ORIGINALLY skis were probably made out of the bones of large animals. A German historian, A. C. Luther, claims some sort of ski made largely of bone existed in ancient China and Korea.

Through the ages, all kinds of strangely-shaped skis have made their appearance. Some looked like narrow canoes. Others were like a mixture of a snowshoe and a ski. Other early skies were actually wooden snow skates.

In Scandinavia where skis probably originated, skis still play an important part in the lives of the people. Without skis, people could be snowbound for several months each winter, but with skis they can attend to all kinds of things that involves moving about. They continue to hunt on skis after heavy snow has fallen, much as their ancestors have done for years.

Sometimes they go to weddings and funerals on skis and, in an emergency, the doctor or the midwife can rely on skis. The women are always glad when they hear the sound of the post horn and the postman arrives on skis with the messages from relatives and friends.

IN EARLIER TIMES, every Scandinavian community and valley developed its own type of skiing. Each farm had several pairs. On Sundays, people went to church on skis, and afterward they often skied away from church down the hill upon which the church was traditionally built. Through the centuries skis have come into use for military purposes. During the battle of Copenhagen between Norway and Sweden, the Norwegians used skiers as scouts. Sweden used skiers in 1521 against Denmark. Ski troops fought in the Alps during World War II.

DURING THE 1840s and 1850s many Norwegians went to California in search of gold. Other Scandinavian immigrants came west in covered wagons while others sailed to the west coast. They spread to Oregon, Nevada and Colorado and soon showed off during on skis which many of them had brought with them. Before long, the miners began to organize ski races in mining camps throughout the west. These early skiers used skis four inches wide and up to 13 feet long or longer. For poles each man had a single stick that was as high as his head.

After the gold rush, the Norwegian skiers went elsewhere and spread the sport throughout the nation.

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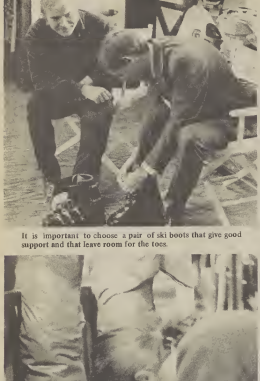

It is important to choose a pair of ski boots that give good support and that leave room for the toes.

Choice of equipment is important for the beginner. Before investing in boots and skis, talk to some experienced skiers. The range of equipment available today makes selection a chore.

Ski tips

Get in shape for fun on slopes

By BARRY GIBSON
Staff Writer

The first snow of the season brought skis and veteran ski bums out of their summer hibernation. But for the beginning and intermediate snow bound, it was a little different story.

Either the novices had no equipment to break out, or if they did, getting ready to use it was a complete mystery.

Skiing, as in any sport, requires physical conditioning as a prerequisite for fun. So, first on the minds of every skier and potential skier is exercise, and lots of it.

"PROBABLY the best exercise anybody could do is running," mentioned Gary Howard, head coach of the BYU ski team. "Running distances builds up the heart as well as the legs, and is good for the whole system."

For those who enjoy a bit more variety in running, jogging up and down hills and stairs is also an excellent conditioner. The old stand-by, push-ups, is a good exercise for building the upper body, as well as sit-ups for the stomach. Proper eating habits are also important to a general fitness program.

The workout should not be a once-a-week adventure. Every day, if possible, is best. If not, try for at least three times a week.

Good exercise will enable any skier to ski better and longer. And by far the best insurance against injury is to be in good physical condition.

CHOICE OF equipment is important for the beginner, and investing in new gear is on the mind of every skier, from the novice to the expert. With skung becoming more and more a prestige sport, knowing which outfit is best has become a real chore.

"Package programs for the beginner are really a good deal," remarked Kris Passey, past manager of the Park City Ski shop. "But make sure the boots are comfortable with a lot of good support. If the boots don't feel right, it pays to spend a little more on good boots."

Passey went on to say that the boots are the best.

"Don't let salesmen pass off any leather boots," added the former manager. "They will stretch, and not fit right by the end of the season."

For those who feel they should graduate to a higher performance ski, there are so many makes to choose from as there are skiers.

"THERE IS really very little noticeable difference between $150 and $200 skis today," continued Howard. "Actually, there are only a few really expert skiers who can tell the difference."

Because of this, Howard said to figure out how much you can spend, and then pick a ski in that price range.

If the pocket book is hurting, there are a few alternatives one can take.

"If there is nothing wrong with them, used boots and skis are usually great deals," mentioned Passey. "Also, ski swap meet and year-old equipment from stores are excellent."

INVESTING IN ski lessons is one of the best buys a beginning skier can make. Learning the proper techniques from a qualified instructor insures great enjoyment from the sport and provides a safe route down the mountain.

All Utah resorts have certified instructors, and excellent programs for the beginner. Also, BYU provides a ski school for students, with fully qualified teachers.

Brighton adds building

Skiers will notice a great change when they visit Brighton this season.

The first noticeable addition is a new three-story rustic building that will house a new central ticket office, administration office and employe living quarters.

Day employes will now stay at Brighton and will be able to be out early after each snowstorm to plow parking lots and to pack the mountain runs prior to each skiing day.

Location of the new central ticket office at the edge of the parking lot, will alleviate the confusing flow and intersection of lift lines and ticket lines at the bottom of Majestic lift. The location of the new central ticket office will greatly speed service to ticket buying customers.

Duane Vigos is the new director of the Brighton Ski School. Vigos was the assistant director of the school for the past three years. He has enlarged the number of full-time and part-time instructors.

G.L.M and several new instruction programs will be taught. One of these new programs is called "SKISTER". It is a six-week quality program of instruction on weekends for youngsters ages eight to 18.

Brighton has long been known for its well-groomed slopes. This year should be the best ever. Two new Thiokol 2100 vehicles plus one machine several seasons-old will be on hand to do a first rate job after every snowstorm.

Lift prices have remained the same at Brighton for the last three seasons. Increased costs and the addition of new equipment have required an increase this year to $5.00 for Day Passes. Area Ten Rides are also at $5.00. Half Day Passes are $3.50 and Marty Lift Ten Rides are $3.75.

Season Passes this year are $95.00.

Drugs found in skis

Custom agents recently arrested a skier in Denver and charged him with trying to smuggle $65,000 worth of cocaine into the country in the hollow cores of a pair of skis.

In the past custom agents have also cracked heroin smuggling rings which brought the drug into the country hidden in the centers of ski poles. So if you get stopped by agents after your trip to Europe or Argentina that's the reason why.

Jeanne and Warren look radiant in their engagement portrait. Let us capture your happiness in your engagement or Christmas pictures.

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Park City glistens in the night with lights that illuminate the runs for night time skiing.

Gondolas carrying gold and silver ore at Park City have been replaced with gondolas carrying people heading up the 10,000-foot peaks to try on a little Utah powder snow.

Park City offers special programs for all ages

Special programs for skiers of ll ages and abilities will be rovided during the coming eason by Park City Resort, cording to officials there.

A ski school, directed by Phil nes and involving a staff of 35 structors, will be teaching the LM (graduated length method). ein Eriksen will be back at Park ty from Norway as the director skiing and will be the NASTAR ce setter. The management of e resort invites all comers to try better Eriksen's time.

Special discount rates are fered to families through the Park City Ski Club. Club membership entitles holders to a ski pin, a newsletter and reduced rates.

A youngtimers' program at Park City offers instruction and supervision for skiers from 7 to 17 years of age.

A Mid-week package plan lets the beginning skier who can get away during the week enjoy a discount lift pass and half-day group lessons at reduced prices. The plan runs for a consecutive four-week period on the same day of the week (which the skier picks).

Pre-schoolers can learn to ski in Park's Pre-School lesson program while their moms do their thing on the slopes. The program teaches skiing basics in a special area set aside and conducted in conjunction with the Kinderharus Nursery Program.

For those skiers who can't get away during the day, the Park Nite Owl Program of night skiing is the answer. Night skiing can be combined with a lesson package.

Park City is located 27 miles east of Salt Lake City. It opens for its 10th season on Nov. 18.

Two new ski runs, a new double chairlift, additional mountain grooming and new accommodations are featured at the resort for the coming season.

The additional of a double chairlift brings the resort's total number of lifts to eight.

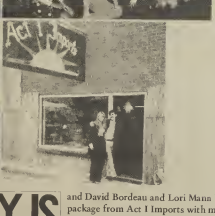
Named "First Time," the new lift is for beginning skiers. It has a vertical rise of 205 feet from its 1500-foot length, serves beginning and intermediate runs and provides access between accommodations and the resort center.

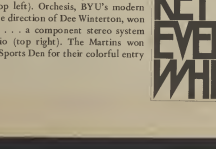
The additional runs, "Temptation" and "The Hoist," are both rated "most difficult." They bring to 40 the number of ski runs at the resort. "Temptation" spills off King Cong Ridge and rolls and curves down to the resort's Crescent Ridge Condominiums. "The Hoist" ends near the top of an old silver mining hoist after falling nearly 1000 vertical feet over its half-mile length.

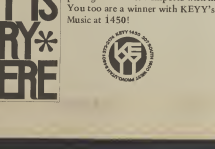
Under construction for completion before and during the 72-73 ski season are 200 condominium units near the base of Park City Resort's Three Kings double chairlift.

Park City's total number of guest accommodations will also be increased for the season with the completion of several chalets, homes, apartments and a lodge in the town of Park City.

KEYY WINNERS!







Here are the winners of KEYY's big "KEYY is Everywhere" contest. The "Yendors" won a color T.V. from John Paras T.V. for their BIG entry (top left). Orchesis, BYU's modern dance group under the direction of Dee Winterton, won the "Most Unique" award . . . a component stereo system from Winterton's Audio (top right). The Martins won camping gear from Village Sports Den for their colorful entry and David Bordeau and Lori Mann bagged the interior design package from Act I Imports with most entries. Congratulations! You too are a winner with KEYY's 24 hour Mountain of Music at 1450!

KEYY IS EVERY* WHERE

Dry land tips guide novices

By CHRIS CHAFFIN
Staff Writer

Winter shrouds its mountain slopes with shivering, sliding snow and even the most ardent sun-worshiper thinks about snow-skiing.

The problem is that many times that's as far as it goes—thinking. How do you get past thinking about starting to ski and being on the hills tearing up the snow (or your body as the case may be)?

The first true obstacle is getting past the mental block of wanting to keep your anatomy warm and free from harm. That's up to all who may be ski bums or just plain enthusiasts.

Where to go from here may be a point for discussion but one good place to start is the BYU library. A brief search through the card catalog revealed listings for approximately 45 books on or about skiing. Some of the books are a bit old but quite entertaining. Others are pretty good at giving you an idea of what skiing is all about. They are complete with pictures to show you what you are supposed to look like and techniques are explained so you can formulate some plan of action.

Local ski shops say it is best to take lessons from authorized teachers—even if one has a good friend who is a fantastic skiier. They pointed out that being a good skiier is *not* the same as being even an adequate instructor. For those who doubt this because of what friends have said, Scott McGee who manages The Shed at Clark's said, "The people who have their friends teach them to ski usually spend the next two or three years unlearning the bad habits their friends taught them." That's a lot of trips to the top, a lot of falls going down and a great deal of frustration over not doing it right.

Many resorts and ski schools are teaching the GLM or Graduated Length Method of skiing. This method starts the skier on a short pair of skis and as he becomes more proficient he graduates to longer skis until capable of handling his correct size.

This method helps maintain a positive attitude about the sport and is one of the most successful methods to properly learn the skills of skiing. Most ski resorts and ski schools are equipped to teach the GLM method.

One must also consider the equipment in this sport and parts of that equipment deserve priority.

For beginners one of the first equipment considerations is clothing. Get clothes that are light weight, comfortable and *warm*.

A consensus of local ski people points out that the major pieces of ski equipment to begin with are ski boots and bindings. Dennis Hodson of Alpinhaus said, "Spend most of your money on boots and bindings at first." He also pointed out that one should make sure his boots have ample room for his toes and that they provide good support for the ankles.

Many people start skiing on hand-me-down equipment. Generally that's alright if one *makes sure it fits* and is not using it just because its available. Also one should make sure the bindings are readjusted before using them.

McGee said that the philosophy at Clark's is to start good equipment to make sure it is safe and equipment that can be used for several seasons. He prefers to see a person start on quality used equipment rather than on new "cheap packages." McGee said one shouldn't pay less than $100 for used equipment unless it is an exceptional deal.

Dennis Hodson as a ski instructor added that before skiing one should start some kind of physical fitness program. He should start early enough to be in good shape (that refers to the kind you need for endurance on the slopes) before starting to ski.

Hodson also said that once skiing, remember to stop and rest as soon as you start getting tired. He said, "Most of the injuries come in the last few hours of skiing."

Wolf's Ski and Mountaineer shop suggested that renting skis for the first time is a good idea. Many shops let you "demo" equipment. That is, one can rent the type of skis he is interested in buying, try them on the slopes for a day and then if he likes them, the money you paid to rent them is applied to the price of the skis.

So if you are heading for the slopes for the first time this season, do a little preparing, think snow and lots of snow bunnies.

The beginning skier, according to French Ski experts George Joubert and Jean Vuarnet, needs to liberate his reflexes so that he can respond with more precision and agility.

These are suggestions from the experts.

First, think of skiing as a game and not a science. The beginner's motto should be "Skiing is fun."

Next, try always to stay supple and relaxed; the fine muscular contractions which assure balance are impossible in tensed muscles.

Accept the falls as part of the sport. It is the fear of falling which usually stiffens the skier.

Ski on easy trails which allow a certain amount of speed without risk.

Utah has desert image

What does "image" mean in Utah?

A recent survey of visitors indicated that people across the U.S. think Utah is primarily desert with little water and less snow. Luckily, Ted Johnson and Texan Dick Bass didn't listen when they began building Snowbird up Little Cottonwood Canyon just 31 miles from the Salt Lake International Airport.

In fact, Johnson and Bass had to fight what the miners fought nearly a century ago when they tried to make their living out of the mountains—heavy snow much of the year.

The miners quit when the ore began to peter out and the cost of hauling the rich rock out of the canyon through special snow sheds protecting the railroad tracks became too costly.

Bass and Johnson decided to let the 'Bird' hatch anyway, nesting in a wide spruce and aspen valley near the head of the glacier-cut canyon at the 9,000-foot level.

Snowbird Village, a welcome maze of lounges, rental and repair shops, a gift shop, a photo studio, restaurants, a medical clinic, pharmacy and a children's nursery, sits at the base of a unique skiing mountain. The mountain is one of the few in the nation with over 3,000 feet of vertical rise for skiers.

Getting up that mountain is a snap, with one double chairlift rising 4,700 feet from a base near Snowbird Village to the restaurant near the middle of Gad Valley. The Upper Gad Valley lift uses another 1,200 feet to the bowls and slopes of the Gad Valley Ridge.

The Wilbere Ridge D-chair rises 700 vertical feet from the base of the mountain to an ego-boosting bowl at the base of Gad Valley.

But the prize of Snowbird is the jig-back aerial tram that runs up to the 11,000 foot summit of Hidden Peak overlooking Peruvian Gulch. The double-car tram is heated, takes six minutes to get there, packs 1,000 people an hour, and is one of the largest and finest trams in the world.

From the top, skiers have an almost unlimited choice of runs in the Peruvian Gulch, or the 1½-mile wide Gad Valley. Or the novice can stay on and ride back down, muster a little courage and try another less exciting run on any one of the hundreds of machine-packed slopes.

Snowbird may be the newest area close to Salt Lake City, but it certainly doesn't have a corner on all the action. Just a few miles above the 'Bird is Alta, one of the most famous areas in the country boasting even more exciting mountains right at its back door.

And if the established areas in Alta don't offer the right kind of skiing you're looking for, jump in a helicopter at the lodge and corkscrew up to any one of a hundred peaks that haven't been touched all season, just waiting for the right kind of powder or cross-country skier to mess up the latest snowfall with a set of parallel tracks.

Just north over the mountain is Brighton and Solitude, two more famous areas that have captured the heart of skiers throughout the world. More and more European skiers skip out of St. Moritz for a bash at Brighton and wind up spending all their time there.

And north again over another mountain is Park City and Park West, both thriving on an old mining town in the valley that was once the wildest in the West. Both offer delightful skiing throughout the season.

But there's always more in Utah. There's Sundance, just up the canyon from Provo, 45 minutes from Salt Lake City. Actor Robert Redford dug the area so much he put a ski resort there.

Wolverine Boots.
A step ahead of the rest.

Okatoks (02011): Rugged good looks in a tan reverse grain cowhide hiking boot. With Vibram sole and heel for secure walking. Speed lacing.

$40.00

Pinnacle (02025). Superbly comfortable light brown reverse grain leather camping boot. Leather lined and fully cushioned. Steel shank support. Sure-footed Vibram sole. Alpine-style speed lacing.

$26.00

Wolverine Boots

Randall's
154 WEST CENTER, PROVO

'ki team

eady for

eason

By PAUL DAY
Staff Writer

he BYU ski team keeps king at the calendar, and tting. According to the ndar, it's supposed to be the season, but the ski team is still ing.

"Not enough snow on the nes yet," exclaimed one mber of the squad when asked ny've been practicing for their oming season.

ccording to Gary Howard, ch of the Cougar ski squad, the therman has been less than perative in bringing the needed redient for a successful ski on—snow.

All we've been able to do is try get into shape," stated ward. "We went up to Since last week, but all we did lear the bottoms of our skis

ITH THE LACK of snow, the ar ski team, consisting of 17 and nine women, has been at work to get into shape for strenuous season ahead.

We have a two-phase ditioning program for the ," emphasized Howard. "The phase is long-distance ning, lots of it."

oward continued, "We try and four to five miles daily and set a goal of five miles in 32 utes. If a skier can do that, I feel he's in pretty good e."

HE SECOND PHASE of the itioning program is a sprint gram. "Strength and urance is required for outline skiing and the sprints s to give us the needed redient for both," added and.

ry Howard is in his second as coach of the ski team and mented on how the team s compared to last year's .

Ve have about the same ngth as last year and we ld do as well if not better last season."

added, "Randy Huskinson ks to be my number one r right now." Along with ckinson, co-captains Randy and Byron Johnsen will be ied on heavily in the Cougar n.

e have improved greatly in cross-country department," l Howard. "Mike Queen and Hartwig, both from Alaska, really upgrade our cross-country program."

the conditioning does little if the skiers can't get out mut their prowess to practice.

HE COUGAR SKI TEAM is duled to start competition l and 2 in a slalom derby at City. Utah will be the host d in this meet.

e girls team, coached by Wise, is also getting into for the upcoming season. is the first girls squad for in the last two or three

ma Jo Salt, an expert "A" racer, is expected to lead omen's contingent.

Millions made

Park City boasts early mining boom

Twenty-seven men became millionaires here. Once more than 100 mines produced silver, lead, zinc and gold. The town's population of nearly 10,000 supported 23 saloons, five breweries, innumerable hotels, boardinghouses.

A fire nearly destroyed the town in 1898, but the town was rebuilt and enjoyed a surge of mining activity until 1929.

Following a series of recessions in the mining industry during the next three decades, the emphasis changed from silver to snow, eventually leading to the development of Park City as a resort, beginning in 1963.

Utah snow, light and dry due to the nearly two-mile-high runs makes great skiing. Surrounding mountains also add the right terrain for the kind and variety of runs needed at a major ski area.

But much of the character of the old mining town remains as shown by its narrow, winding streets, its buildings, the quaint, gabled houses, and the evidence of old mines. All help in visualizing what life might have been like in a mining town at the turn of the century.

Park City today is the old intermingled with new, with luxurious new hotels and lodges, new and restored building housing a variety of fine restaurants, bars, saloons and fascinating shops. There is much of the old original still here, and it's fun to just browse along the town's narrow, winding streets, comparing the old and the new.

The charm and friendliness of the old silver mining town combines with comforts and convenience of a 20th century resort, and can be enjoyed both day and night.

Pick a Park City Package Plan

The Family Plan

Utah families enjoy special discounted rates by taking advantage of this very popular program. (One participating Family Plan member also automatically becomes a member of the Park City Ski Club.)

While the special rates apply during the entire 1972-73 ski season, **application must be made prior to Dec. 11, 1972.**

Initial registration fee is $7.50 per family (you pay this only once). Discount rates for a full day pass are then $7.50 for the first family member, $6.50 for the second, $4.50 for the third, and $3.50 for each additional member (a four-member family can save $8.00 each day they ski).

Send the coupon below for complete information and application forms.

Special Programs

Junior Racing Programs: two programs are offered, one for racers with experience (limited to 50 participants) and the second for young skiers who want to learn to race.

Instructors Training Course: special training for those who want to become ski instructors, available to advanced-intermediate and expert skiers.

Family Season Pass

Brand new this year — season discount passes for entire families.

Cost for the first family member is $175.00. The second member pays only $117.00, and each additional member pays $87.50.

Individual season passes ($175.00 each) and Family Season Passes may be purchased at Park City Resort and at Wolfe's Sportsman's Headquarters, Salt Lake City, Ogden and Provo.

Ski Packages

The Youngtimers Program: a comprehensive approach for young people 7-to-17, including full day lessons and supervision.

Mid-Week Package: an ideal program for the beginning skier who can get away during the week.

Pre-School Lessons: your young children learn skiing basics and have fun in a special area set aside just for them.

Nite-Owl Program: learn to ski or improve your ability at night on our famous Pay Day run at substantially reduced lift-and-lesson rates.

Let us send you complete information on the program you are interested in.

Park City

Send to: **Park City Resort**
P.O. Box 919-Y
Park City, Utah 84060

Please send me further information on the program(s) I have checked below:

- ☐ Family Plan
- ☐ Family Season Pass
- ☐ Youngtimers Program
- ☐ Mid-Week Package
- ☐ Nite-Owl Program
- ☐ Pre-School Lessons
- ☐ Racing School
- ☐ Instructors Training

Name
Address Phone
City
State Zip

snowbird... the perfect family ski area is now even better!

Second great season begins November 18.

GREAT RATES... Big savings on ski passes!

- **FAMILY PLAN** — $5 registers the entire family for big savings all season long. Family of four saves $11 on passes every time they ski.
- **SEASON PASSES** — If you ski once a week you save $40 with a season pass. Think how much you save if you ski more than once a week during the season.

SKI SCHOOL... Where learning is fun!

- **BEGINNER'S SPECIAL** — ½ day (2 hour) lesson and day pass on the Chickadee Double Chair Lift for only $6.00. (Effective 12/15/72)
- **LADIES DAYS** — Special mid-week programs especially designed for the ladies.
- **GLM and HEADWAY** — Instruction available in both of these accelerated learning programs.
- **AMERICAN TECHNIQUE** — All instructors in the Snowbird Junior Bounous' Ski School are qualified and certified in all phases of ski instruction.

MOUNTAINEERING AND SKI TOURING... The ultimate Alpine experiences.

- **CROSS COUNTRY SKIING** — Class sessions for beginning, intermediate and advanced skiers.
- **GUIDED TOURS OF THE SNOWBIRD SKI RESORT.**
- **HELICOPTER SKIING.**
- **SKI TOURING** — And super touring by helicopter.
- **SNOW CLIMBING SCHOOL.**
- **GUIDED CLIMBS.**
- **WINTER CAMPING SEMINARS.**

NEW AND IMPROVED THIS WINTER... For greater skiing pleasure.

- **FOR THE BEGINNER** — The NEW Chickadee Double Chair Lift and special beginner runs. (Effective 12/15/72)
- **WIDER INTERMEDIATE RUNS** — Many runs have been widened for your pleasure.
- **NEW RUNS** — Explore them.
- **FAT TRACK!** — The trail leading from the Tram to the main runs has been widened nearly 400%.
- **ALL NEW PLAZA RESTAURANT** — The Village Cafeteria has been completely re-done for faster, better service and food.

...where the good times are!

SQUNCH... THE CHILDREN'S STUDIO

- **FEDERAL AND STATE APPROVED** day-care center for children 2 to 12 years. Younger children by special arrangement.
- **SKI PROGRAMS** — for youngsters too young for ski school.

TRANSPORTATION... save the fuss!

- **REGULARLY SCHEDULED BUSES** — to and from the airport, downtown and Olympus Hills Shopping Center.
- **SNOWBIRD SHUTTLE BUS** — to and from Alta.

SKIER'S GUIDE... A SUPER HANDY REFERENCE TO EVERYTHING AT SNOWBIRD... SHOPS, PHONE NUMBERS, RATES, BUS SCHEDULES, HOURS AND MUCH MORE. GET YOUR COPY AT SNOWBIRD OR YOUR FAVORITE SKI SHOP.

snowbird

Alta Canyon, Utah 84070
Telephone 801 521-6040